

Search ends: Pleasanton hires fire chief

PLEASANTON — Months of searching ended for the city this week when Joseph Hill, currently chief of the Madera fire department, was appointed to head the fire department here.

City manager Clay Brown's announcement came three years after former fire chief Jon Frudden resigned partially in protest to the combined public safety department experiment begun by the city then.

Brown says acting fire chief Bert Cherry, who also applied for the job, will return to his former status as captain in the department.

Hill's appointment, two weeks after city council members voted to return to the old system of two separate fire and police departments, was confirmed by council members by telephone Monday.

Hill, 40-years-old, will start work Dec. 19. One of his first tasks will be to hire an assistant. Then, he says, he'll need a few months "to get my feet wet ... get to know the firemen and the community."

Before serving for two years as fire chief in Madera, Hill worked up through the ranks in Pacifica's fire department. He was one of 65 appli-

cants seeking the job here and went through a two month application process before finally hired this week.

"I'm not tradition bound," he told The Times. "I don't think fire departments should sit back and fight fires only when they break out. I'm a firm believer in fire prevention."

When asked if he had any special plans for Pleasanton's department, he said he isn't sure.

"It's really premature for me to say now if I'd want to change anything. I'll have to look at the overall picture and work awhile nothing should be instantaneous."

But he added he may be interested in getting some type of fire prevention education program going with schools once he's established here.

Although he stated that he is flexible, he is cautious when asked his opinion of female firefighters.

"There's definitely a place for women as firefighters. But I think for a woman to be on the 'fire suppression' end of it she'd have to be a special person. But if she can do the job — great."

The city hired Hill in its second attempt to find a fire chief. The first, last spring, resulted in only 18 applicants, most of whom were not qualifi-

fied.

When city manager Brown was hired last August, he convinced the council to lower the job qualifications from 10 to five years previous experience as a firefighter and he persuaded council members to raise the maximum salary by almost \$4000 a year.

Applications then began pouring in. Hill's job qualifies for a maximum salary of \$28,800 a year.

Hill, who has two teenage sons, plans to relocate his wife and family in Pleasanton sometime in December or January.

It's felt here



Housing developments have been slowed more by the sewer ban than business expansion. Scattered projects are underway, however.

Firms can hook up

Business grows despite ban

Nearly a year after new sewer hook ups were banned in the Valley, commercial interests and city governments agree the growth of new businesses has not been seriously slowed.

An order from the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) last December unconditionally stopped sewer hook ups by the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) until it developed a plan to meet sewage treatment standards.

However Livermore, Dublin

through the Valley Community Services District and Pleasanton have continued to process sewer applications made before Nov. 23, 1976 and, according to Livermore's Manny Gorland, "the effect on business has been a lot less than on developers."

Tom Baldwin, a director of the Dublin chamber of commerce, agreed. Dublin Boulevard they are still building retail outlets and it doesn't seem there is a cease and desist order," he said.

A cease and desist order against LAVWMA was issued pending ap-

proval of a comprehensive treatment plan. Plans for a \$36 million, 22-mile sewer line were tentatively approved by the state in September and the RWQCB is scheduled to consider lifting the ban at its January meeting.

"We thought the order would be lifted by now," said Gorland, director of community development.

"I don't want to say business has not been curtailed but most of the time they are able to hook up with a sewer or a holding tank," he said.

See Sewer, pg. 3



Christmas choir

See page 4

Holiday open and close

City and county employees have a four-day weekend coming up as a result of Thanksgiving, but most businesses, the federal government will return to work Friday.

Pleasanton, Livermore and VCSO offices will be closed this Thursday and Friday, as will all schools and county offices. The Pleasanton Library and county libraries will remain closed Friday, but the Livermore library plans to open the day after Thanksgiving.

Federal government offices re-open Friday morning. That includes all post offices, however, postal service will halt Thursday to celebrate the holiday. Most banks and businesses in the valley will close Thanksgiving, but re-open the next day.

VMH directors nominated

Three directors on the Valley Memorial board of directors were nominated by the board to fill three positions up for election early next year.

Arthur Hudgins (Livermore), Ted Fairfield (Pleasanton) and Thomas Schweser (at-large) were nominated following a report last week by the nominating committee.

All three are incumbents, with Schweser having been appointed in August to complete the unexpired term of Emily Schwarz who resigned.

Fairfield was elected in 1970 and Hudgins in 1975. Directors serve a three-year term with three positions coming up for election each year. Ballots will be mailed in January and polls close Feb. 16.

County rules no funds for history center

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisors turned down a \$20,000 request from the Dublin Historical Preservation Association yesterday.

The bid would have financed a fulltime curator-director and some building additions to the Alameda County Heritage Center, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin.

The funds would have come from federal revenue sharing as they did for an initial DHPA program for the Bicentennial last year.

However, supervisors ruled that granting DHPA any money this year would have violated their policy on dispensing revenue sharing funds.

Supervisors' three main criteria for revenue sharing are that the proposed project must be for dealing with an emergency, it must be unanticipated and for one time only.

DHPA's proposal appears not to be an emergency, is a renewal of a previous revenue sharing grant, and it not unanticipated, said supervisors.

The center currently is administered by volunteers, said the center's director, Marie Cronin, in a letter dated last week.

Cronin said that funds are needed for protection against fire and burglaries and she mentioned the vandalism reported at the center last week.

— by Al Fischer

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Chowchilla bus driver Ed Ray, kidnapped with 26 children, suffered permanent damage to his body's "heat regulating mechanism" in the ordeal of underground burial, a physician testified Tuesday.

Dr. O. Bruce Dickerson, an expert in occupational medicine, was the first prosecution witness to specifically declare that Ray and the children endured "bodily injury" in the kidnapping and entombment.

"Did Ed Ray suffer injury to his body?" asked Assistant District At-

torney Richard Haugner.

"Yes, he did experience injury," said Dickerson.

The doctor's testimony, hitting at the heart of charges against the three defendants, was received over angry protests from defense attorneys who said Dickerson was making an improper legal conclusion.

The defendants — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 — have admitted they kidnapped the 27 victims. But they are on trial for a more serious crime — kidnapping with bodily

See 'First,' pg. 2

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Where the 6,781 Lab workers live

Slightly more than half of all employees at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory reside in Livermore, the Lab's semi-annual residence survey shows.

Of the Lab's 6,781 employees, 3,638 or 54 per cent reside in Livermore. This compares to 3,444 or 55 per cent living in Livermore one year ago from a total Lab population of 6,308.

Pleasanton has 545 LLL employees in its city, about 8 per cent. This increased from 480 or 7.6 per cent last year.

Tracy has 302 or 4.5 per cent of the Lab's population within its boundaries; Danville, 177 or 2.6 per cent; San Ramon, 100 or 1.5 per cent; and Dublin, 82, or 1.2 per cent.

Total monthly payroll for November stands at \$12.1 million.

Chowchilla trial

Doctor says Ray was injured in van

By LINDA DEUTSCH
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Station art good or late for BART

BY RUSS YARROW
Lesher News Bureau

OAKLAND — The Bay Area Rapid Transit District's attempt to liven up its stations with artwork has attracted the good, the bad and some would say the ugly.

That would be, respectively:

—A mural-sized map of Orinda historical points donated by that town's Historical Society for the Orinda BART station.

—A contract with a Bay Area artist 20 months ago for a \$50,000 wall-hung tapestry at the Embarcadero station that still hasn't been delivered.

—A sculpture one BART patron referred to as a "bunch of colored rocks," also at the Embarcadero station, that cost \$50,000.

All of them are meant to add some aesthetics to BART's futuristic, streamlined stations. But, for the most part, they seem to be adding only headaches for BART administrators.

Take the expectant tapestry, for instance. BART's Board of Directors originally contracted with local

artist Barbara Shawcroft in 1975 to create a hanging tapestry for the new Embarcadero station in downtown San Francisco.

When the contract was signed, it called for delivery of the tapestry within 120 days. That was 20 months ago.

The last work BART officials received from Shawcroft was that she had acquired some of the materials necessary, mainly heavy nylon rope, and was hard at work on her creation.

Directors received a status report of the project at a recent board meeting, and, expressing dissatisfaction at the delay, went so far as to consider paying Shawcroft not to finish the project.

Director Robert Allen, Livermore, suggested taking legal steps to hasten delivery of "this awful, costly monstrosity."

But directors stopped short of that and agreed to set a new deadline for Shawcroft to meet.

The tapestry was accounted for in the original budget for architectural work at the Embarcadero station. So was another major work of art, also cost-

ing \$50,000: a ceramic sculpture by San Francisco artist William DeStaeler.

Stretching from the floor to the ceiling of the station, the sculpture is a stack of kiln-fired colored "rocks" that changes pastel hues from top to bottom.

It was installed within the past few months, but a set of flood lights to go along with the sculpture for lighting has yet to be put in. The result, said BART General Manager, makes the sculpture "kind of hard to see now."

But even with the lights, some BART patrons claim the sculpture will still be blocked from full view because of its position behind some concrete posts.

BART paid the full \$100,000 expenses for both of those projects. But not all art need be so high-priced.

The Orinda Historical Society, for instance, has offered to hang up an 8 by 24-foot map at the Orinda station at its own expense depicting historical points in that town.

Approval for that is expected from the Board of Directors and the Historical Society hopes to put it up by January.

Holiday service tonight

DUBLIN — The sixth annual Thanksgiving Eve Community Service sponsored by Dublin-San Ramon churches will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley United Methodist Church at Camp Parks.

The church is also known as Camp Parks Chapel.

Gary West, Pastor of Parkway Baptist Church will be the main speaker.

Participating clergy are Patrick Clements, Associate Pastor of Valley Christian Center in Dublin; Doris McDowell, Pastor of San Ramon Valley Church of Nazarene in Dublin; John Berger, Pastor of Valley United Methodist Church at Camp Parks and Arthur Carl, Pastor of Valleyview Church in Dublin.

Also, Jim Roddy, Minister of Music and Youth at Parkway Baptist Church, Dublin; Jim Griffes, Pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church, Dublin; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Moran, Pastor of St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Dublin; Dave Aubrey, Pastor of Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Dublin; Sergei Koberg, Pastor of St. Philip Lutheran Church.



Local clergy will hold their sixth annual Thanksgiving Eve Community Service tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Camp Parks Chapel. Participants are Patrick Clements, front left, Doris McDowell,

John Berger and Arthur Carl. Also, Jim Roddy, back left, Jim Griffes, Bernard Moran, Dave Aubrey, Sergei Koberg and Fred Riccio. (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Emergency service chief

Disaster plan needed

PLEASANTON — During a slide show depicting every type of gory disaster possible, Alameda County Chief of Emergency Services Bud Garrigan yesterday pleaded with Chamber of Commerce members to form a disaster plan.

"Where do you keep your insurance papers? Do you have a plan in case of a disaster? You can't say that you'll leave it up to your insurance agent because if a major disaster hits, he may be one of the victims. What will you do then?" Garrigan asked over 30 local business people.

Garrigan, who also serves as assistant director of Civil Defense in the county, told the group small business are the ones most lacking in emergency preparedness. Within the next year and a half, Garrigan said his office hopes to help form disaster plans for all business organizations in the county.

His office has a contract with 11 cities in the county, including Pleasanton, to help develop such a plan. But Garrigan said local merchants can't count on the fire chief, police chief or city manager to be around to

help them during a major earthquake, flood, fire or other valley-wide emergency — those public servants may be victims or out of town.

Business people need to know how to board up their stores, who to contact during a crisis, where they should go and, most importantly, what they shouldn't do, according to the emergency chief.

An earthquake 8.4 on the Richter Scale would wipe out 40 percent of the county's overpasses. And it would take the military at least 24 hours to arrive if such a crisis affected the entire Bay Area. Garrigan, a former city planning commissioner, threw out those and other frightening statistics as he tried to get the urgency for disaster plans across to chamber members enjoying their monthly luncheon.

Garrigan said later the meeting was the first "informal" step in his campaign. Next, he'll be back to prod chamber members into actually starting work on what he feels is an imminently necessary plan.

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Bud Garrigan

Valley obituaries

Dorothy Vannatta

Dorothy Fay Vannatta, a Contra Costa County resident for 22 years, died in a Concord hospital Monday. She was 67.

A native of Doughtery, Missouri, she is survived by her husband, James L. Vannatta of Concord, a daughter, Judy M. Paulo of Livermore, two brothers, Loy McMains of San Leandro and Robert J. McMains of Sacramento, a sister, Charlotte Brown of San Clemente, a sister-in-law, Esther Rose of Cool, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call for visitation Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. A rosary service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the mortuary chapel. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. also in the mortuary chapel. Interment will follow at a local cemetery.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Childrens Hospital Infants Research, located at 51st and Grove Streets in Oakland.

Friends may call for visitation Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. A rosary service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the mortuary chapel. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. also in the mortuary chapel. Interment will follow at a local cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the mortuary chapel. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens cemetery in Livermore.

Alva Elder

Alva H. "Al" Elder, a native of Hazard, Kentucky and a resident of Livermore for over three years, died Sunday. He was 68 and had been a bookkeeper for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Elder of Liver-

more; two children, Alva Elder of Oregon and Clarence Elder, Catherine Bray of Tracy, a son, Peter Vargas of Tracy, her mother, Virginia Davidson of Livermore, a brother, Ted Davidson of San Lorenzo, and her sisters Vicki Santos of Livermore, Bonnie Hernon of San Diego, Sandra Wagner of Livermore, and Jan Dolan of Ennis, Montana.

Friends may call for visitation Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore.

A mass of Christian burial will take place today at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, followed by interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

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Sex mag rack screened

PLEASANTON — Express Liquors on First Street has covered the front of display racks holding sex-related magazines to be rid of, once and for all, "uncalled for complaints" about the store's products, according to owner Sylvia Geller.

Responding to an earlier complaint published in The Times (11-13-77) by nearby resident Merrilynne O'Brien, Geller had magazine distributors put up the covers last week.

"We don't have 'swarms' of children in here (as O'Brien commented). We allow two kids in at a time and we watch them carefully. If they are young they're not allowed to look at the magazines," said Geller.

Mercer says he wants to look at ordinances in other cities, then see if any would apply in Pleasanton. He stresses that he and other council members may decide he is just curious at this point.

In a related but separate matter, the city attorney's office is researching ordinances which restrict the manner in which such magazines can be sold as requested by council member Ken Mercer. Mercer's concern is not focused at Express Liquors, but at all stores that sell magazines

such as Hustler, Playboy and Penthouse in the general shopping area.

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P St. divider stirs doubts in Livermore

Railroad Avenue, about mid-block.

Staley suggested an "exit only" opening by Safeway onto P Street and "entrance only" at the opening near First Street intersection.

Council members Monday could not agree that the proposed median was the best solution to traffic along the well-traveled street.

"I'm very concerned that the traffic flow into and out of that lot is very hazardous and I don't see that the median strip will help," declared Councilman John Staley. "I would like to see some alternatives."

Public Works Director Dan Lee, in a letter to the council, had advised approval of construction of a permanent median. He cited safety problems turning left into and out of driveways on P Street adjacent to the First Street intersection. And he pointed out that the intersection was among the top accident locations in the city last year.

For those reasons he recommended a median for at least 175 feet north of the First Street intersection and at least one median opening between First and

Lee will work with the engineering department to come up with another plan.

First injury claim

Cont. from pg. 1

harm. If convicted on that count, they would be imprisoned for life with no chance of parole.

Other witnesses have limited their descriptions of injuries to minor cuts and scratches.

Dickerson said Ray's own testimony earlier in the trial shows there was a "biological interruption" and "a permanent change" in his body.

"He cannot experience a normal reaction to work and heat load," said Dickerson.

"He suffered a permanent injury to the heat regulating mechanism of his body,"

Dickerson said the children's symptoms showed "the primary medical problem would be heat exhaustion." He defined such exhaustion as a bodily injury.

On cross-examination, defense lawyers noted that Dickerson had not examined Ray or the children and based his opinions primarily on their testimony.

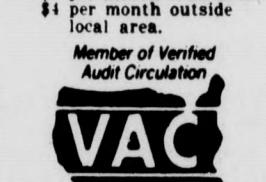
Under questioning, Dickerson refused to be shaken in his opinions. Asked whether Ray might have exaggerated and really suffered no injury, Dickerson said, "I could only answer that by saying that I think he had injury."

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Education

Workshop on ECE program

Early Childhood Education (ECE) programs are the subject of a series of workshops for parents, aides, teachers and volunteers scheduled to begin next week at four Livermore schools.

Workshops for ECE, later to be replaced by the state's new School Improvement Program, will cover student motivation, productive behavior, improved practice and creative thinking.

Monday sessions are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Rincon School. Tuesday workshops are slated for 9:30 a.m. at Fifth Street School and 3 p.m. at Arroyo Mocho School. Wednesday meetings are scheduled for 3 p.m. at Marilyn Avenue School.

Inservice credit for the 11 workshop series has been applied for by the Livermore Valley Unified School District and more information is available by contacting the ECE office at local schools or calling Jean Emery at Arroyo Seco School, 455-1616.

Training volunteers

SAN RAMON — Carol Moody, volunteers coordinator at Country Club School, is organizing an in-service training session for Nov. 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the school.

Multi-culture and its role in the classroom will be the theme. Discussion participants will include Robert Gleason, librarian at John Baldwin; Alicia Baker, librarian at Country Club; Laura Pulver, library aide; Howard Nemir, Early Childhood Education coordinator for the district.

Gerald Cerri, music instructor at Country Club, will present a music class demonstration.

Collecting cans

DUBLIN — The students of Nancy Bordes' at Wells Intermediate School have collected 407 canned items to be given the Childrens Emergency Fund locally.

The food stuffs have been brought to school by seventh and eighth graders the past few weeks.

Wells and Frederiksen will hold a drama and variety show Thursday, Dec. 1 at Wells, starting at 8 p.m.

A play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," will be presented along with comedy skits and number from "Music Man" done by Frederiksen students.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Foothill paper drive

PLEASANTON — Foothill High School's senior class will conduct a paper drive Dec. 1-8 with residents able to place discarded newspapers, tied or in bags, in a bin to be located next to the cafeteria.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, class members will collect papers left at the curb in the following areas: Stoneridge, Highland Oaks, Oakhill, and Foothill Farms.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, bundles will be collected in Pleasanton Meadows, Valley Trails, Val Vista, Del Prado, and Mission Park. Papers should be tied or in bags and left at the front curb.



Top Children's Hospital honor

Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Pleasanton (left) presents the Children's Hospital Foundation's highest award, the Byron Lee Williford Award for outstanding service to Herbert W. Funk. Joining

them for the presentation was the 1976 recipient, Mrs. George C. Ellis. Johnson made presentation and presided over the foundation's annual trustees' meeting Nov. 15.

Murray School District

Board mulls surplus land sale

DUBLIN — Appraisals on two Murray School District properties, Stoneson in Pleasanton and acreage near Foremosthere, will be considered at the Dec. 5 meeting of the school board.

In addition, a third district property, the swimming pool adjacent to Dublin School on Vomac Road, is being eyed by the Valley Community Services District as it prepares a master plan.

Business manager Darrel Carter told Murray trustees Monday appraisals on the two unused sites are now being completed. Stoneson was formerly planned for an elementary school and the site near Foremosthere on Dublin Boulevard for district offices.

However, the district has been losing enrollment the past few years and plans for a new school as well as new district offices have been scrubbed.

Gewing said he hopes to come up with a plan that will involve the assistance

of students. Frederiksen

Childhood Education and

Title I (Dublin) teachers

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pended for all other pro-

grams. The district has

ECE programs at Cronin,

Dublin, Fallon and Murray.

Carter also reported on

planned installation at stop

signs at the intersection of

Tamarack and Village

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The district architect

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So, what's new?



The Valley welcomed several new residents to its population rolls recently, local hospitals reported.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, to the Nicholas Petros of Jade Place in Livermore, a boy Nov. 7; and to the Robert Hoods of Butte Drive in San Ramon, a boy Nov. 13.

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Andrea and Daryl Morton of Marylin Avenue in Livermore, a girl Nov. 1; Kay and James Dokken of Blackbird Way in Pleasanton, a boy Nov. 7; Pamela and Clair Merryweather of

Sewer ban hasn't hurt businesses

Cont. from pg. 1

But he added, "Certain developers may not wish to proceed unless there was a guarantee they could get the sewer permit."

Valley agencies can issue building permits with the condition the structures include septic tanks and if builders are warned hook ups may never come.

But, Gorland pointed out, the RWQCB has not refused a permit to any applicant who beat last year's deadline and has conformed with other zoning regulations.

"I don't recall a special case where any firm said 'I am not proceeding because of this,' but there are some who take a 'wait and see' attitude," he said.

With plans submitted and approved, RWQCB's last consideration would be the proposed sewer line's funding, by — Tom Burke

PLEASANTON — Auditions for the California Girls Choir will be held Friday from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the music room at Amador Valley High School.

The choir is open to girls in high school, college and also to women as singers and guitarist. The choir spent seven weeks in Europe this past summer for their ninth tour.

The choir has, in past years, toured England, Germany, Wales, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, and Greece. Appearances have been made at various festivals and on European television and radio.

JoAnn Vaznaian is founder and director of the California Girls Choir and Grace Vaznaian assistant director.

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Murray school pupils score well in state assessment program test

Second, third and sixth graders of 1976-77 at Nielsen and Lydiksen Schools in the Murray School District once again tested out well in California Assessment Program tests.

'Vanpool' plan pushed for Lawrence Lab staff

Cont. from pg. 1

proximately 180 employees. The Lab recently issued an in-house administrative memo indicating it had gotten complaints from the public that vehicles assigned to the Lab had been observed speeding. "Use of government vehicles continues to be carefully scrutinized by the public," the memo says. "Efforts to conserve fuel are incompatible with high speed driving.

Bail set

SAN MATEO (AP) — Bail has been set at \$200,000 for a 19-year-old man accused of kidnapping the young son of a prominent San Francisco Peninsula businessman. The youth was rescued unharmed Friday after being held nearly 16 hours.

Authorities said Monday they want a 17-year-old co-defendant tried as an adult, not a juvenile.

Municipal Court Judge Phrasel Shelton set bail Monday for Scott Timmons, 19. Another hearing was scheduled for Wednesday to enter a plea and hear a motion that Timmons be released on his own recognizance.

Timmons and Reiser are accused of kidnapping 11-year-old Niels Legallet as he walked to school Friday morning in nearby Burlingame.

Police said two masked men abducted the boy and fled in a stolen van that was found abandoned.

New vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers who have developed a vaccine against several strains of pneumonia that kill thousands yearly are now trying to protect young children from a serious ear infection often caused by the same bacteria.

The inflammation of the middle ear, known as otitis media, is the most frequently diagnosed childhood disease after the common cold. It strikes 2 percent of all children by age 2 and 75 percent by age 6.

The new vaccine, licensed Monday by the Food and Drug Administration, could save many of the 25,000 lives lost to pneumonia each year in the United States, its manufacturer says. Its development also may be crucial in fighting the children's disease.

76-77 were also near the top in written expression (87, 75-93), spelling (90, 69-92) and mathematics (87, 72-91).

Lydiksen sixth graders of last year went above their comparison band for spelling with a percentile ranking of 90 (comparison band of 67-87). They were well up in the band in reading (83rd percentile), written expression (81st percentile) and mathematics (82nd percentile).

Grade two and three readers scored at the 87th and 86th percentiles, respectively.

Second graders tested out at the 98th percentile, seven above the comparison band of 70 to 91. Third graders also were at the 98th percentile (the state percentile rank of the actual score) or five above their established band of 70 to 93.

Nielsen sixth graders were at the 77th percentile in reading, a substantial improvement from the sixth grade class of 1975-76, which fell below the comparison band. The 76-77 ranking placed them barely within the band established (77-95).

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FRONT ROW

Ticket drive

DICKENS, FAIRE THEE WELL
 Merry Olde England ain't so merry this year at the annual Dickens' Christmas Faire, a holiday extravaganza held this year at the Cow Palace.

In the past, this little bit of romantic history has been fun, a cozy look into the past, filled with good entertainment and humor (or humor, depending on how English you want to get).

This was my first visit to the Faire's location — and if you think that an ugly, airy hall with a name like the Cow Palace might be an improvement, think again.

Somehow, the spirit seems to have gone out of the thing — or maybe the ultimate commercialization of Christmas has caught up with Ron and Phyllis Patterson, the originators of both the Dickens and Renaissance Faires.

Visitors, it seems, are paying \$5.45 (and will be paying it for the next five weeks, until the Faire closes Dec. 18) for the privilege of spending their own cash once inside. Where in past Faires — specifically, two years ago, I enjoyed it tremendously — entertainment abounded, this year ... blah.

It was there, but with no punch. The Cow Palace location simply doesn't fit. Rafters all over the building — not the main exhibition hall, but a kind of warehouse out back — gave the period feeling of Industrial Revolution more than Victorian England. There are no quaint bridges, balconies, as in the past. Just hastily set up buildings (or so it appeared), thrown together in a place which doesn't suit the Faire's intimate atmosphere.

The Victoria and Albert Theatre, a main showcase for saucy French postcard reviews and other shows, is no longer the lush little hall I remembered from the past.

It's a drafty old place with painted-over windows, green park-benches to sit on and bleachers — a place where those cute little performers would freeze their French postcard right off.

Well, then — the atmosphere's not quite right — so what else is there?

Places to spend your money, that's what.

Craftspeople, though of undisputed high-quality and originality, are very, very expensive with their goods. There's painted ostrich eggs (\$35) and bread dough ornaments, pottery, Victorian musical instruments and toys, fashions, hats, cutlery, erotic etchings, plants, feathers — all kinds of nice things to look at. But who can afford leather moccasins, that, as one craftsman said, average \$100 a shot?

There's food, a good point. Steak and chicken pies, barbecued pork ribs and chicken, eaten with sticky fingers and bare teeth, à la savage, cheese and wine, trifle, fruits, cinnamon buns and some not-so-English fare like churros, French onion soup and Quiche Lorraine. Nevertheless, the stuff was good and different, and there's enough of a variety to keep you busy for about five pounds or so.

The street characters in costume are, perhaps, the other main attraction. They are finely clothed and characterized from the little street urchins to the wealthy ladies who wander around in velvet, fanning themselves mightily and looking wonderfully reserved. Some of the characters are so involved in their olde English personality that it can actually be quite a shock.

I saw one English shop girl — poor — working — class type wander up and down through the eating hall, screaming comments and talking to folks who were stuffing their faces with fish and chips and roast beef.

She stopped at one couple eating opposite me, and said, "Ere now, eat up. It's good stuff, it is," in that Eliza Doolittle accent. As the people got up to leave, Miss Cockney assailed them for leaving some on their plates, mumbling, "Well, luv, we shouldn't waste it..." Then she proceeded to sit down at their places and wolf down the leftovers — completely. Now that's what I call realism.

But whether you want to pay the \$5.45 admission, parking (\$1.50), food (minimum \$2 per meal, not counting extra snacks each) and splurge on a few gifts is a matter of more than Christmas cheer. It's an economic crisis.

Better, perhaps, to take a cue from Scrooge. "Bah, humbug," to all this Dickens Fare business.

— by Carla Marinucci

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Amador parade singers

Among the singers from the Amador High School Choir who will be performing in the Christmas Parade Saturday, Dec. 3 in Pleasanton are (front row) Rhonda Abreu, Robin Maag, (back row) Rom Scrusgg, Anne Gabrielson and Greg Knepp. The parade is to start at 11 a.m. at St. John Street and end at Wayside Park, Neal and First streets.



Local scene No place to go

A perennial problem faced by show business promoters is finding the right size arena in which to present a performance.

Oftentimes the search is mitigated by the fee or guarantee a promoter must pay a performer. Thus, a personality such as country-western singer Donna Fargo is going to need a large arena simply because she commands a five-figure salary (per appearance).

For little theater groups or college-based promotions, just finding ANY suitable arena in a suburban area is frequently a problem.

There is no lack of facilities, in the Valley, for little theater groups if one is content with proseniums such as the Granada or Dublin High Little Theatres, Amador Valley High auditorium, Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton or the California High School Little Theatre in San Ramon.

For productions such as Chabot presented last Friday (Mime and musician Dimitri), an auditorium such as that at Amador is adequate but really not suitable for a talent the magnitude of Dimitri — who's performed in major arenas and auditoriums throughout this country and Europe.

Valley Performing Arts Company, which held its first-ever production at the Dublin Little Theatre last June is coming back in late January with "Plaza Suite" at the Granada stage.

While both high school theatres are attractive and intimate, what VPAC, Pleasanton Playhouse and productions put on by Chabot really need is an auditorium like the college's in Hayward or Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek.

I have to believe that our collective "best bet" is to approach Stoneston Co. on the idea of having them include an auditorium in their Stoneridge Shopping Center, scheduled to break ground in the next few months.

Such an undertaking would be of great value to stores scheduled for the center as it would bring more people to the area to shop, have lunch or dinner and take in a show.

We sorely need an INDOOR arena or auditorium with suitable acoustics and lighting to house plays, concerts and performances by not only our little theatre groups but major artists such as Miss Fargo, Mel Tillis and Count Basie (who played the Dublin High gym a couple of years back).

Attempting any type of show at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre, other than at fairtime and during July or August, is a risky business — as Bob Jacobs and Ken Slater found out last Sunday with Miss Fargo. The advance sales were poor and, then, to make matters worse, it was bitter cold (with rain starting to fall about 5:45 p.m.).

We are optimistic enough to believe there is a market in the Valley for not only little theatre, but a concert series (such as produced by the excellent Livermore-Amador Symphony) and guest artists the calibre of a Donna Fargo, Mel Tillis or Count Basie.

What they need, though, is a first-rate arena, indoors and comfortably appointed.

Valley Campus Readers' Theatre will present "Dreams Were All They Had to Give Us: A Portrait of the '30s" Dec. 8, 9 and 10 at the multi-purpose room (Building 600) of Valley Campus.

Students and faculty of Valley Campus, under the direction of Dr. Barbara Mertes, will recreate images of the '30s through the literature and song of the times.

Admission is \$2, but just a dollar for CC Gold Card Seniors. Tickets will be sold at Valley Campus and at Granada High School.

Ann Wilkins, a hit locally with her "Ma-zeppa" in "Gypsy" and an earlier role in VPAC's "Carnival," is co-starring in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at the Willows in Concord.

The show is playing Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Dec. 10. Curtain each night, including this weekend, is at 8:30 p.m. The Willows is located at 1975 Diamond Blvd. in Concord.

—By Al Fischer

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Members of the Livermore Arts Association preparing for the Dec. 3 show are Charlie Bieber, Jan Wax and Bertha Longine.

Craft Guild show slated

The Valley Craft Guild will hold its sixth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Regional Street, Dublin.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge.

Among artists exhibiting at the show will be those selling stained glass art, appliqued shirts, teapots and cups, wreaths, dried

flower arrangements, pottery, jewelry, hand puppets, lapidary art, reverse glass paintings, denim creations and ceramics.

Many local artists, as well as artists new to Valley shows, will be featured.

The public is invited to this holiday event.

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Locals hamming it up in a helpful manner

While CB radio operators are talking to their pals around town, the "hams" — amateur radio operators — are helping to rescue lost children, participating in disaster drills with the county and talking around the world via satellite.

The Livermore Amateur Radio Klub, LARK, part of the International Amateur Radio Service, the official name for "ham" radio, is the local ham radio club.

The club also provides communications for soccer tournaments, walkathons, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory marathons, and motorcycle races, as well as the airshow put on by the Livermore Jaycees.

The group, according to its members, are as versatile in equipment as they are in their activities.

According to Leona Wallace, spokesperson for LARK, one of the popular features available to ham radio operators locally is the phone patch, a piece of equipment that enables members to call home by telephone. She says it is only for local calls, and can never be used for business.

There are many heroes in amateur radio. The Hams have been responsible for many rescues at sea, as that is the only method that a

private yacht can keep in touch with land when thousands of miles at sea.

Leona and her husband, Carl Wallace, will be sailing on such a yacht in about three years when she retires from teaching first grade at Joe Michell School. In the meantime, Leona is sharpening her skills to pass some of the radio tests. She is practicing Morse Code, a must in amateur radio communications.

According to Leona, when at sea, if you reach another country whose language is unfamiliar, there are certain signals understood by hams the world over.

In emergencies, the Hams are always ready to help. The pool of skilled radio operators were on hand recently when a small child was lost in Livermore. It was LARK members who turned out to help with the search, rather than CBers as was reported incorrectly in the media, according to Leona.

To sharpen their skills for such emergencies as downed planes, the group holds monthly "Bunny Hunts" in which a member with a transmitter hides and the other members try to locate the transmitter.

The "Bunny" with the transmitter, has hidden as far away as

Tracy, and as close as a shopping center parking lot in downtown Livermore. The latter "Bunny" and transmitter hide inside a car, out of sight while another person sat in the car as a decoy.

The "Bunny Hunts" also are good for finding stolen amateur radio rigs. Apprehension has been as fast as within 36

have critiques afterward to improve the service.

Some hams have extensive radio equipment in their vehicles. One such radio operator is Frank, otherwise known as K6HWL, known to other Hams as "Highway Louie."

During this interview Frank came in on a two-meter handheld radio and told of

They find lost kids and prepare for emergencies — hams are versatile

hours. This includes the gathering of evidence through listening in on their radios.

When LARK participates in disaster drills with Valley Memorial Hospital, it is with the use of a city-owned van full of radio equipment working under county emergency services supervision. The simulated victims and the people involved

in an incident in Sonora, California, in which he brought in by radio Denmark, New York and London, England. A CBer nearby was quite amazed. Frank related that the CBer walked around the car scratching his head.

CBers who are dissatisfied with abuse on their channels, or with the lack of range on their CB radios,



John Mihoovich, WB6DLL, and Bobby Baland, WA6MHB, operating the technician - nov-

ice station using continuous wave (CW) or Morse Code.

messages in code, says Carl.

To become a ham, one must take a test administered by the Federal Communications Commission. There are five levels in ham operation, beginning with the Novice.

The following progressions are Technician, General, Advanced and Extra.

Carl Martin, W6RGH, a member of LARK, teaches the class, which includes the Morse code. Carl says that one may become so proficient in the translation of Morse Code as to be able to hear it as a language as it comes over the wire, and to translate it instantaneously. International law dictates that amateur radio operators must know Morse code.

Carl points out that Morse code is the most efficient way of handling messages, that it takes less room, comes in clearer, and 10 to 20 Morse Code stations will fit where one voice station fits. And it's faster and easier to send

messages in code, says Carl.

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For those who might like to become involved in a space-age hobby which provides fun for the whole family and opportunities for serving the community, you may contact the current LARK president, George Over-

turf at 455-2594.

—By Arline Butterfield

"Late afternoon glare doesn't bother us anymore."



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School sale due

The Parent Faculty Club of Montevideo Elementary School in San Ramon is planning a white elephant sale, Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school grounds, 13000 Montevideo St.

The club is presently looking for donations of items — garage sale-type things to be sold. Booths will be set up Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3.

Those wishing to donate items can call Jane Boehle at 828-6921 to arrange for pick-up. Those wishing to donate items to the school's bake sale, to be held the same day, should call Donna Scacuto at 829-3067.

The group is also selling

Homes needed

Homes are needed for young Guatemalan musicians who will be visiting Livermore as part of the Sister City program. The "Young Symphony of Guatemala" is scheduled to arrive Dec. 12. Area residents who can open their homes during the two-day stay should contact Pat Lundberg, 447-7155 or Gertie Neef, 447-5071.



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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Streamlined service

Alameda County is renowned for the aid it extends to the public. Here in the Valley, there are more than 50 social service agencies, many under county auspices, providing free, or low cost help for people in need.

Unfortunately, the people are often turned off by a cold, impersonal bureaucracy. Antiseptic public buildings, miles of red tape and officious employees loom as a threat to them.

Which is why two developments here are so encouraging.

One is progress towards a multi-service center in Livermore. A construction contract was awarded just last week to get the ambitious project underway. When completed, a myriad of agencies will share the center, offering Valley residents health, counselling

and welfare services under the same roof.

The consolidation of public services in new surroundings can only boost the public service image.

One other pleasing note is a proposed coalition of all public services in the Valley under one masthead. More than 50 agencies met last Friday to discuss the possibility. A committee has been assembled to draft plans for consolidation.

The result could be streamlined administration, easy communication between agencies and a pleasant experience for taxpayers who want to take advantage of those agencies.

How nice to find public servants who feel they should serve us, and not dictate to us.

Keep it simple

When three Dublin people protested last week over a name change for the Valley Community Services District, their rallying cry was economy.

What they may not have realized, is that they also struck a blow for clarity and brevity.

VCSD is changing its name to the Dublin, San Ramon Services District next month. The change is being made because those are the towns served by the district.

It will cost up to \$10,000 to switch letterhead, signs and anything carrying the VCSD insignia. That's why the citizens protested. Had they been successful (VCSD

directors rejected their protest), it would have been a service to those who read and write newspapers.

A generation of Valley residents have become accustomed to the sonorous ring of VCSD. Granted, it was one more unwelcome addition to alphabet soup bureaucracy. But at least the letters rhymed.

Now, readers must wade through D-SRSD, and headline writers must find more space to squeeze in all the letters.

The service is the same, only the name has been changed to confuse the innocent.

— Mike Zampa

State report

The 160 acre limit

By DAN SMITH
Capitol News Service

Sacramento — For the most part the rhetoric heard on the 160 acre limitation law was predictable. The U.S. Interior Department held hearings here last week on new regulations to implement the 75-year-old law that restricts how much land an individual can own and still receive federal irrigation water.

Predictable, except for surprising testimony from one of the highest ranking members of the Brown administration, who indicated for the first time the governor may be open to the controversial Reclamation Act of 1902 in question.

Yet Richard Rominger, director for the California Department of Food and Agriculture, did imply that most of his comments so far have been passed on to the governor as additional advice, leaving the door open for Brown to straddle the issue.

But Rominger also indicated that the 160 acre-maximum (320 for farmer and wife enterprises), allowed for recipients of federal project water is no longer viewed by the administration as a sacred figure for the economic farming situation of the late 20th century.

Rominger testified:

"... the federal executive and legislative branches should begin an immediate review and re-evaluation of the original objectives of the law in light of present day factors, followed by early initiatives for change or confirmation of existing law and programs where appropriate."

He said that he has advised the govern-

nor that the proposed regulations "make it unlikely most family farmers could survive in these times of rapidly rising costs and uncertain water supplies and crop prices."

"Under today's conditions farms need to be of sufficient economic size to permit them to generate enough income to stay financially secure and endure years of low production or prices," said Rominger.

Rominger expressed support that many agricultural interests in California have been attempting to make analyses of the impacts of the proposed regulations.

"Enforcement of the proposed regulations would have a profound effect on the agricultural communities of California and, therefore, environmental and economic impact statements should be completed before adoption of new regulations," he said.

Rominger criticized provisions of the regulations that would limit the farm family to lineal descendants, those relating to leasing of farm acreage receiving reclamation water, use of lottery for selling excess lands and attempts to apply the rules to the Imperial Valley, where federal administration and the courts have held the lands exempt for more than 30 years until a recent court decision reversed.

"We believe there should be changes," he said, adding that Californians should tell congress and the federal officials responsible for overseeing the law more about California agriculture so better decisions can be made.

Earl Waters

Tip of the iceberg

Further unveiling of strange "goings on" in the State Department of Rehabilitation suggest that the curious case of the \$1 million contract for a demographic survey of the state's handicapped may be only the tip of the iceberg.

The fact that the contract had been let without bids was enough to provoke questions by Senator Robert Presley and the Little Hoover Commission. Although these were evasively answered by the department, further revelations that the survey was ordered despite the fact the department knew the results would "not have a high degree of reliability" prompted Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Daniel Boatwright to fire off some embarrassing questions to Ed Roberts, the department's paraplegic director.

Not only does Boatwright want to know where the money came from and why it is being spent on a questionable survey, as well as why competitive bids were not called for, but he asks, "What was the specific budgetary authority for the study?" Perhaps the fact there was none explains why Boatwright is still awaiting an answer.

As to the avoidance of the state law requiring competitive bidding on contracts, Roberts has explained elsewhere that it is not required when the contract is between state agencies. In this case it was awarded to UCLA. And, required or not, Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, vice chairman of Ways and Means, opined that as a matter of good business a contract of that size should have gone to bid anyway.

Hindsight/Foresight

Court cover-up

The Chowchilla kidnapping and subsequent court case has offered a good look at what at least two erudite observers term the "ongoing guerrilla warfare between the courts and the press."

Presently recessed as attorneys on both sides go over evidence for the remainder of the trial, the case seeks to determine if some or all of the 26 school children and their bus driver Ed Ray suffered great harm while imprisoned underground in a Livermore quarry.

The case has brought the attention of news media around the country, indeed throughout the world, to Alameda County and, more precisely, to this Valley.

It is the type of attention that we could happily live without.

But the case is in our midst and justice demands a decision.

An earlier recess was called when media reporters wanted to publish information about some 4,800 pieces of evidence found by sheriff's deputies, much of it highly incriminating to the three defendants.

The judge, at the request of the defendants, sought to ban reporters from pretrial hearings where the question of admitting those items as trial evidence, or suppressing them from public knowledge, would be decided.

As George Nicholson and Tom Condit, writing for Capitol News Service, note, a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision and a shrewd attorney assisted the news media in breaking that gag order.

From those disclosures, the three young penitentiary men accused of the kidnapping and imprisonment confessed their

guilt— after previously insisting they were innocent.

It was a curious coincidence.

But, as Nicholson and Condit point out, the judge must now decide whether the harm inflicted on some of the children is great enough to justify a sentence of life without the possibility of parole.

The gag order placed on the news media was not unusual. The Capitol columnists report that judges have issued over 600 gag orders prohibiting reporters from telling the public what went on in August judicial chambers.

The U.S. Supreme Court has declared that fair trials can be achieved without invoking gag orders by any one of three actions sequestering juries, moving trial sites or simply using more care in trial procedures.

The High Court, as Nicholson and Condit comment, has held it is almost impossible under the First Amendment to forbid the press to publish information obtained in open court or from open court records.

But judges have been responding to this decision by closing courtrooms and sealing records, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press contends.

The ultimate contention here is that whether a judicial decision is sound or silly, a proper evaluation can only be made by those who know what the judge knew when he made the decision.

This requires, as Nicholson and Condit conclude, an inquiring press with full and free access to judicial proceedings and records.

—By AL FISCHER

Ron McNicoll

Farms and politics

Those farmers parading around the Congressional hearing room in the Central Valley are part of a drama bigger than even they must suspect.

They claim that do-gooders are trying to drive them off their farms. The do-gooders simply want the government to enforce a law that has been on the books for 75 years and never enforced, namely, no federal water to any farm in the federal water project that is over 160 acres.

The intent of the law was to protect the small homesteader. That may have been all right in 1902, but times have changed, say the Central Valley farmers. They have to farm more than 160 acres in order to stay in business. And they are family farmers, so why enforce that minimum; they'll just go out of business.

That overlooks two realities. For one thing, conglomerates own many big farms in the Central Valley and the Imperial Valley. They own thousands of acres and produce food like Henry Ford produced cars. Enforcing the 160 acre minimum would break up those corporate farms. Why, I bet they are really happy that the farmers are doing their demonstrating. Big corporations couldn't do that since obviously they are the bad guys in this piece.

So here we have the innocent victims of the well-intentioned do-gooders, driving their tractors around the hearings. But wait. Are they so innocent? They are not just a small family farmer anymore either. They fall back on the government for soil bank. They have to pay big mortgages for sophisticated machinery, pesticides, for chemical fertilizers. So while those may be gritty little individuals driving those tractors at the Congressional hearings, they aren't speaking just for themselves. They have gotten caught up in a rat race. The highest price always determines the market. And when big business decided to get into farming, it took control away from the little folks.

There are some refreshing trends against that. They have to do with organic farming. Organic farmers don't use pesticides, so they don't have pesticide bills to pay. Studies have shown that such farms are almost as productive as those which use chemicals. And the soil in the long run is much better off. Not to mention the health of the people who eat the food.

There's nothing new about organic farming. Everyone did it before petrochemicals hit the market in 1945. I grew up on organic food until the 1960's, when pesticides and additives started to pervade quite a few things. So to be sure food is organic, I buy my food at health food stores.

It's true food at health food stores cost more money. But I learned how to get more nutrition from less food and at lower total weekly prices than I did on the standard high sugar American commercial diet from the supermarkets. If more people would insist on organically-raised food, the prices would come down because more farmers would get into it.

It isn't just the cleanliness of the food; farmers maybe could become more independent of big business and big government again, a myth which the U.S. farmer has especially cherished.

This is not an easy struggle, but I think that the drive back to natural foods along with the drive against nuclear power and nuclear weapons really are the top two agenda items for the 1980's. Both threaten to pollute our very lives and both threaten to take a kind of totalitarian control over them. With nuclear power, there are predictions of a Big Brother society because of the obvious danger of making nuclear weapons from plutonium. With farming, some day we will all be working for the one big conglomerate that winds up owning and running the United States. Sure, that part's an exaggeration, but not by much.

— by Ron McNicoll

Letters to the Times

Very effluent

Editor, The Times:

(Open letter to Chuck Mahler)
After your response to my letter I decided it would be both unfair and uninteresting to continue crossing wits with anyone with the obvious handicap you appeared to display. After your response to CARD I decided not even CRWQCB and LAVWMA could have confused you that much—it had to be a spoof.

A gag is something I can go along with—which brings me back to my original solution for the problem of Tri-Valley effluent. We dump the effluent into any convenient reservoir, encircle it with new wells and from them pump into Alameda Creek at least enough water to balance both the effluent and any runoff entering our reservoir. Since we won't be using the water from the wells, elevation of any of the trace constituents used to determine water quality will be irrelevant, the pumping will keep it from spreading beyond the reservoir and since we are pumping ground water and not effluent into Alameda Creek it won't have to meet the 250 ppm TDS standard set for effluent. This will be cheaper both to build and to operate than the pipeline over the sumit.

We might have to harvest algae from the reservoir occasionally but there are those who believe this can be turned into a cash crop. Even Fremont will benefit since they will receive that much more creek flow without having to buy it from the State Water System.

Within the present CRWQCB groundrules the above is a serious proposal. If it appears ludicrous to you, you ought to take a good look at the CRWQCB groundrules.

Our problem is not TDS but salt? Now, Chuck—Really!

Hugh W. Ellsesser
Livermore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

ment's operations.

Funded with \$11 million of state money, its total budget, augmented with federal funds is near \$100 million. Yet, this huge amount provides rehabilitative services to only 14,500 persons, and the number served is decreasing while the average cost per disabled person aided is increasing.

But the department explained the law permits contracts without bids where there is only one product or service available. It claims that was the case with California Project. That may or may not be true. Failure to advertise for bids leaves the state open to question which, of course, goes to one of the very reasons for the law requiring bids.

In any event, where it now appears the contract for the \$1 million survey will produce results of dubious value, the contract for the California Project was awarded "without first determining whether such training was needed and desired," according to the Legislative Analyst. But that was only one of the criticisms leveled by legislative reviewers at the department.

This, the analyst noted, is due to a policy adopted by Roberts to give top priority to the severely disabled with the result many needy disabled are being denied services. The analyst's figures disclose that prior to the policy change only 55 per cent of the cases closed were "nonrehabilitated" but that has increased to 92 per cent with the emphasis now being placed on the more difficult cases.

The most curious fact of all in the analyst's report is the revelation that the department, buttressed with taxpayers' dollars, is competing directly with a number of private agencies which are providing rehabilitative services to industrially injured workers with greater success.

Berry's World



"I hate to say this, professor, but this COULD be Pharaoh Phawcett-Majors."

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife and I have always enjoyed a cocktail or two before dinner. Lately, when I arrive home, she has already started. Her reason is that she had a busy day and felt the need for a bit of relaxation. Frankly I don't know how busy her day has been because the house is not being kept up in the manner in which it used to be, and, more often than not, the dinner has not been started or even thought about. After dinner my wife has a few more drinks and proceeds to go to sleep watching television. Not surprisingly our social, sexual and personal relationships have suffered from her behavior. — J.K.

DEAR J.K.: You sound as though you're trying to gloss over a situation which you obviously recognize — your wife has a drinking problem.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had an equilibrium problem for the past 10 years. I get it about four or five times a year. It frightens me. I've been to two ear specialists, and they tell me it is caused by my internal ear. One said it has something to do with going through the menopause.

What I would like to know is, will this ever leave me? I have medication which I carry with me in case I should get this dizziness, and the medicine does help me a lot.

I have heard from others who had it at one time, and now they don't have this problem any more. I would be the happiest person if this equilibrium problem would leave me. I'm 64 years old.

DEAR READER — If it was caused by the menopause, you are certainly having a long menopause. Clearly, that is not the case.

Dizziness and vertigo are different things. Some people are dizzy because of poor circulation to the brain, or problems related to simple fainting. Others have "true vertigo," meaning that when they have an attack they have an illusion of motion. They feel like they are moving or the environment around them is moving when that is not the case.

True vertigo is often associated with an abnormality of the balance canals of the

The unkempt house, the unprepared meals, and the lack of any relationship point to the fact that her day is otherwise preoccupied, apparently by drinking. I am sure you must have recognized other telltale signs, such as the early morning lassiness, a steady increase in her capacity for liquor, a change in personality.

The causes for one person becoming an alcoholic while another doesn't cannot be defined, but it has been found that in the case of many women boredom plays a major psychological role. In a home where the children are away at school all day or have left to be on their own, a wife's responsibilities as mother and housekeeper are diminished.

Housekeeping in itself is not demeaning, but the routine chores can become tedious to a woman used to more activity.

internal ear. If there are associated findings, it may be from disease of the arteries to that area, but in younger people without other findings, it is often related to the ear or the nerve between the ear and the brain.

The cause of the vertigo is important. The inner ear may be sensitive to motion and motion may cause a violent reaction — simple motion sickness. This problem is well-known to many people. It is self-limited with a complete recovery.

Other people have an irritation of the small balance canals in the inner ear secondary to an illness such as a complication to the flu. This is called toxic labyrinthitis. It may last to some degree for several months, but it too gradually disappears. That is why some of your acquaintances may have "the same thing" and it has finally disappeared.

Still others have a symptom complex we call Meniere's disease that is associated with an accumulation of fluid in the inner ear canals. Anything that increases the body's retention of fluid may make it worse. That may be what the doctor meant who said your condition was related to the menopause. In those cases, the attacks may decrease and sometimes disappear entirely.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I am separated from my husband and have retained custody of my 12-year-old son. Under the terms of the separation my husband has the boy on weekends. I didn't mind at first but since my husband has a woman living with him now I strongly object to my son being exposed to that type of situation. My husband insists he does not want a divorce and has often mentioned that when we work out our differences he would like to resume the marriage. His actions indicate otherwise and I fear the effect his flagrant infidelity will have on my son. — R.D.

DEAR R.D.: Your husband isn't showing the greatest of delicacy or diplomacy in openly parading his current lifestyle before a 12-year-old boy. The hopes he voices for recon-

That may be the case with your wife and, if she is not too far along in her drinking, a change of scene, an outside job or involvement in social or civic projects could be beneficial.

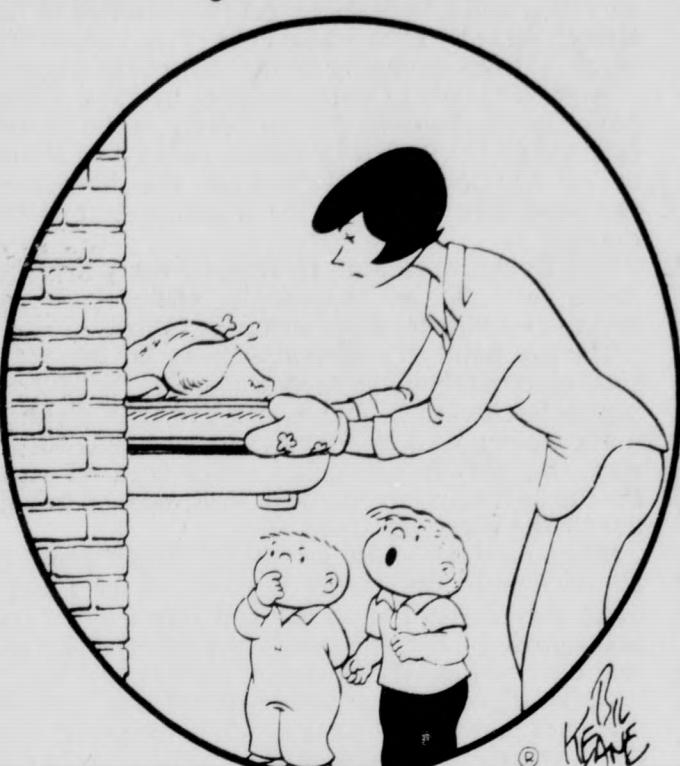
Definitely, she — and you as well — should discuss the problem with one of the many excellent organizations formed to treat alcoholism and alcoholics.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I am separated from my husband and have retained custody of my 12-year-old son. Under the terms of the separation my husband has the boy on weekends. I didn't mind at first but since my husband has a woman living with him now I strongly object to my son being exposed to that type of situation. My husband insists he does not want a divorce and has often mentioned that when we work out our differences he would like to resume the marriage. His actions indicate otherwise and I fear the effect his flagrant infidelity will have on my son. — R.D.

DEAR R.D.: Your husband should talk to your husband, explain your fears about possible reactions on your son and see if you can't arrange some other form of visitation rights. If your husband objects, you might have to have the courts determine another arrangement.

Your husband's desire to be with his son may be commendable, but he is not using common sense by subjecting him to the situation you describe.

family circus



"Turkeys don't come from the zoo, do they?"

HEATHCLIFF



"I GET THE OTHER DRUMSTICK, IF YOU DON'T MIND!"

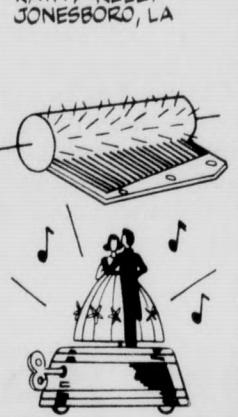
Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DO MUSIC BOXES WORK?"

A.

© 1977 by NEA Inc. 1 M Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MANY MUSIC BOXES HAVE A METAL CYLINDER WHICH IS TURNED BY A SPRING. AS IT TURNS, PINS ON THE CYLINDER PLUCK THE TEETH ON A METAL COMB. THE TEETH ON THE COMB PRODUCE THE TINKLING TONES.



Probably you have enjoyed the delicate, tinkling music produced by music boxes.

A music box contains a mechanism that plays a tune automatically, usually when the box is opened.

Most music boxes consist of a brass cylinder or barrel with small metal pins sticking out of the sides. A clockwork or spring makes the cylinder turn around.

As it turns, the pins pluck the teeth of a metal comb. Each tooth gives off a certain note when it is struck. As the teeth are struck, a tune is played.

Small music box movements are often built into

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



OVER 4000

HAMBURGERS

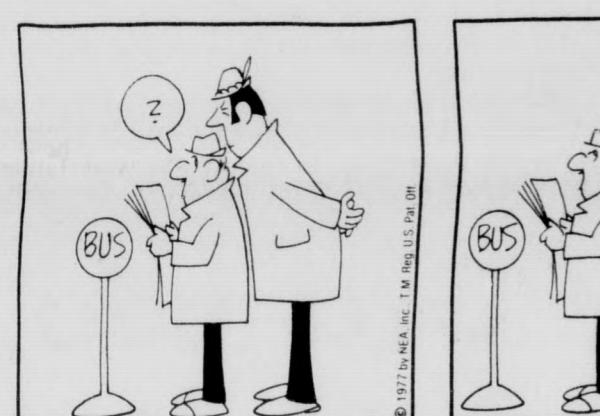
CONSUMED

FRANK AND ERNEST



LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, ERNIE... WITH INFLATION YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HAVING TO BUY A LOT OF CHEAP STUFF.

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



SHORT RIBS



AGATHA CRUM



Charlie Litz

Big fish derby field**In the Bag**

The LLLRA Fall Fishing Derby had 200 entrants. The weather was just right and some really nice fish were weighed in at Bethel Harbor.

Mike Casey was the lucky winner with the largest striped bass, a fine one at 35 pounds 6 oz. Jim Marshall was next with 29 pounds, 9 oz. Ron Hill had a stripers at 22 lbs. 6 oz. Victor Morris, a Junior entrant, caught a stripers weighing 20 lbs. 4 oz; and Cricket Poorman, also a Junior, came in with a 20-pounder.

Bill Sevenson had the biggest catfish at 5 lbs. 4 oz. Keith Becker was the sturgeon winner with a 20-pound catch.

Thirty-five fish were weighed in, and so it would seem that some of those 200 entries were fishing just for the fun of it (as I was). Anyway, it was a great day, and we're all looking forward to the Spring Derby.

Pat Lathrop, chairman of the turkey shoot at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club reports the shoot over the weekend was a big success. Eighty-one turkeys were prizes of the most skillful shooters. Pat says, "I sure do appreciate the help of those club members who helped throughout the day."

V.H. Wacker has announced another of the periodic "Gun - Coin - Antique, Collectors and Hobby Show" to be held Nov. 26-27 at the Fairgrounds in San Jose. The show will move on to Vallejo on Dec. 10-11, at the Solano County Fairgrounds.

This is always a tremendous show, with every kind of hobby collectible you can imagine. It's well worth the time and small entrance fee to browse, shop, or set up a table. For more information call Wacker at 591-0839.

Frank Stuart says he has seen several big flights of snow geese coming down. There will be more of these expected, now that we're getting some rain and wind — it's their kind of weather.

Phil Diaz reports seeing a few "northern blues" and that leads us to suspect that these fowl are better climate forecasters than many of our meteorologists and other weather specialists. Is it going to be a "normal" wet winter or not?

Interested in shooting cast bullets? If so, drop a line to Sidney F. Musselman, Director of Competitions CBA, 5522 Trent St., Chevy Chase, MD 20015. This CBA has postal matches that may be of interest to cast bullet shooters.

More than three out of every four of the 1.1 million - plus persons who visited areas operated by the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) during 1976-77 fiscal year were there for purposes other than hunting or fishing.

The recreation day - use figures compiled by the DFG from monthly reports submitted by installation managers are a combination of actual counts and estimated numbers.

Included in the report are data on eight waterfowl areas, seven wildlife areas and 23 fish hatcheries.

In all, activities on all areas came to 1,105,336 use - days, including 831,833 days of so - called non - appropriative use and 273,503 days of appropriative use. There were 786,002 visitors for non - appropriate purposes who came as individuals and 45,831 in groups. The comparable numbers for appropriate use were 273,289 and 214.

American River Hatchery in suburban Sacramento was far and away the most popular facility from the standpoint of visitor use. A total of 181,088 persons visited the hatchery during the year.

Most visited of the wildlife areas was Gray Lodge near Gridley, Butte County, which registered a total of 122,430 days, including 92,061 non - appropriate users and 30,369 hunters and fishermen.

Oroville Wildlife and Recreation Area counted 11,119 use days, including 59,097 for non - appropriate use and 60,022 for appropriate use.

Non - appropriate use activities are broken down in the report into 13 categories. Following sightseeing, which was the most popular, were picnicking, nature study, camping, swimming, and hiking.

Other such activities were motorcycle riding, bicycle riding, horseback riding, photography, dog training, target practice and military training.

Appropriative recreational use by individuals included 105,080 use days for hunting and 168,209 for fishing. By type of hunting, leading activities were waterfowl, followed by deer, pheasant, quail, dove, and cottontail and brush rabbits, respectively.

Fishermen as individuals were most often after warmwater species, followed by trout, and frogging.

Busiest month of the year for the installations was November when 46,958 individual fishermen and hunters and 91,694 individual non - appropriate users were checked through.

For hunters and fishermen on the areas the next busiest months in terms of use on the areas were December (34,548), January (27,693), October (22,405), and September (21,223).

The Citizen Nongame Advisory Committee to the Department of Fish and Game has called on the DFG to make use of volunteer field naturalist societies to assist with primary surveys of California native species of plants and animals.

Surveys would be the first step in a general inventory of species whose habitat is vulnerable to human encroachment.

The recommendation is one of several contained in the committee's second annual report to DFG Director E.C. Fullerton.

"The knowledge, organization and enthusiasm of the numerous volunteer field naturalist societies, amateur and professional, is a key resource that should be used (in the surveys)," the report said.

Warriors stumble to defeat

MILWAUKEE — Sloppy ballhandling, poor shooting, and a very shaky defense resulted in the Golden State Warriors' worst loss of the season last night, a 109-88 thumping by the Milwaukee Bucks.

When a couple of quick baskets by Rick Barry gave Golden State an 8-6 lead early in the game, Milwaukee responded by running off a 12-2 string on the Warriors. As it turned out, the short-lived two-point lead was to be the Warriors' last of the evening.

The Bucks were able to shut off the Warriors' fast-break offense. Meanwhile, Milwaukee had seven of its players score in double figures.

The low point in a dismal evening for the Warriors came early in the second quarter. Turnovers, sloppy ballhandling, and even a couple of airballs made Golden State's offense into a comedy of errors. One play in particular, which occurred after the Bucks had assumed a 41-26 lead, seemed to epitomize the Warriors' frustration.

Seven-foot center Robert Parish found himself all alone under the basket and went up for a slam dunk. But just as Parish hovered over the rim the ball squirmed out of his hands and rolled clear across the court as the Milwaukee crowd chuckled.

While all was going wrong on offense, Golden State's defense might have kept it in the game. But the Warriors' defensive efforts hardly bothered Milwaukee's finely-tuned offense, run by second-year guard Quinn Buckner.

After the game Buckner, who had 12 points, seven assists, and four steals, admitted that the Bucks

tried to exploit what they felt were Warrior defensive weaknesses.

"We knew that sometimes Golden State doesn't get into good position on the weak side on defense, so we decided to take advantage of that," said Buckner.

As a result, the Bucks' front line players all had solid scoring nights. Dave Meyers had 17, while

fast as anyone I've ever played with or against," he said. "Once the Warriors fast break and get their jump shots going they're as tough as any team in basketball."

"We knew we couldn't let Barry get going, and we had to keep him away from the basket. The same thing with Phil Smith, he added."

Smith finished with 17, but only five of those were in the second half. Barry has one of his poorer shooting nights, and although he tallied 16, he really wasn't that much of a factor.

Parish led Golden State with 19 points. Milwaukee's Brian Winters led all scorers with 22 points.

Milwaukee shot well, hitting 47 percent of its shots from the floor. The Warriors made only 37 percent, and suffered through a number of two-to-four minute stretches where they couldn't seem to buy a field goal.

The loss marked Golden State's twenty-second consecutive loss in games in which it has scored less than 100 points. The Bucks were able to break another negative streak — that of four consecutive losses at home.

Milwaukee evened its record at 8-8. The Warriors fell to 9-8. Golden State now trails first-place Portland by four games.

The Warriors hope for a happier outcome tonight when they travel to Indianapolis to meet the Indiana Pacers. Tipoff is at 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time.

— Special to the Times

Marcus Johnson tallied 16, and center John Gianiello tallied 12.

Milwaukee had an especially fine game on the offensive boards. They were led by Johnson, who picked up five offensive rebounds and ended up with a rebounding total of 18 to lead both teams.

The Warriors offense never did get untracked, and Buckner credited the Bucks' effectiveness in shutting down the fast break.

"Rickey Green can get up and down the court as

Longhorns still on top

Texas, the nation's only unbeaten and untied team, remained No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press major college football poll announced Tuesday.

Alabama and Oklahoma, both idle last weekend, held onto the next spots while while Rose Bowl-bound Michigan replaced arch-rival Ohio State in the No. 4 position.

Texas, which routed Baylor 29-7 Baylor last Saturday, drew 60 of 64 first-place votes and 1,272 of a

possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters in the next - to - last poll of the regular season.

Should Texas stumble in either of its last two games, beginning with No. 12 Texas A&M next weekend, a wide-open race is in prospect for the national championship, with only No. 8 Ohio State among the Top Ten showing as many as two defeats.

By Associated Press

Yankees sign reliever

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, who lost starting pitcher Mike Torrez to the Boston Red Sox, shopped at the free agent market Tuesday and bought six years of relief pitching from Rich Gossage.

The price at the checkout counter was more than \$2.5 million for the right-handed hurler who gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a club record 72 appearances last season while playing out his option year.

"I'd like to bring a few more championships, six more at least, to this club," said Gossage, who was 11-9 for Pittsburgh with 26 saves and a 1.62 earned run average.

Now he'll team with lefthander Sparky Lyle, the American League's Cy Young Award winner, and give the Yankees "probably the best bullpen in baseball. I'm looking forward to working with

Sparky. We got into 144 games between us, and since there's 162 in a season, that leaves a few over for the other guys."

But that won't include Torrez, who was 17-13 (14-12 with the Yankees and 3-1 with Oakland) during the regular season and was the target of some sniping from Yankee President Gabe Paul. "I don't think it's any tragedy to lose Torrez," said Paul. "He was a great pitcher during the World Series, but he was only two games over .500 in the regular season."

Then there was talk of Paul himself, since reports have had him returning to Cleveland to run the Indians. Paul, too, was termed more - or - less expendable by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner.

By Associated Press

Granada, 'Pokes shutout foes

Displaying some smooth offensive movement and a tough, gutsy defense, Granada High School's soccer team took a 3-0 victory over the visiting Berkeley High School Yellowjackets on the Matador field last night.

The victory gives the defending East Bay Athletic League champions a 2-0 non-league record going into the EBAL opener against Amador Valley High Tuesday at the Matador's field.

Granada belted 33 shots at the goal to 11 for the Yellow jackets. The Matadors kept the ball near the Berkeley goal the majority of the game, particularly in the first half.

The Matadors got their first goal 12 minutes into the first period when Steve D'Ambra took a pass from Gary Bannister and fired in a six-yarder.

Nineteen minutes later, Ken Judd scored the second

an assist from Mark Robison directly in front of the net.

Granada came out running in the second half and scored with just two minutes elapsed. John Aguirre stumbled as he passed the ball to Scott Riggan who fired the ball towards the Berkeley net. Yellowjacket goalie Chuck Buckley tried to deflect the ball, but it bounced off his hands and into the net for the third and final goal.

In another non-league match involving an East Bay Athletic League school, Livermore blanked De La Salle, 2-0, in Concord yesterday afternoon.

Carl Grutick scored the first Cow-boy goal, off a Jeff Perry assist, while Robert Turpin tallied the next after a pass from David Rashe. Ricky Woods recorded the shutout in goal.

Both 'Poke tallies slammed into the Spartan goal during the second

half.



Tangle for control

Houston's Calvin Murphy and Philadelphia's Caldwell Jones fought for control of a loose ball in last night's 105-99 Philadelphia victory.

A Classic bunch of 10-year-olds

Wolverines have just one eight-year old on their 16-boy roster and stand first in the East Bay Youth Soccer League. Halfback Jamie McMahon is the best ballhandler on the team while leading scorer Danny Rodrigues and halfback Greg Borgerson are hustlers and Ian Harrison provides defense from his fullback slot.

San Lorenzo Rowdies — One of only two teams in the division with a losing record, 6-8-2, 17 goals to 23, the Rowdies nonetheless have abundant game experience since forming only three months ago. Goalie David Fernandez, sweeper Matt Green and center halfback Chris Keisner are the team leaders.

Pleasanton Ballistic United — United won the Al Caffordio league title this season after forming in August with 13 nine-year olds and two eight-year olds. Its defense has permitted less than one goal per game, thanks to goalie Mike Murphy and sweeper John Connolly. The midfield is adept and ball control and distribution.

Captain Todd Skinner, linkman Dan Kaiser and eight-year old forward Scott Wulferdingen, the leading scorer, are among the top players.

Pleasanton Tremors — 10-1 this season, the Tremors, also members of the Ballistic Club, have exploded on offense and held on defense, with a 55-5 advantage in total goals. They won the Halloween tourney with 12 older boys and three eight-year olds in their first season as a team.

West Valley United — 6-0-1, 36-6 in goals, United topped the Santa Clara Valley league after three months together. Goalie Mike Gaub and Paul Langford pace the defense, Jim Botelho the offense while Larry Cardoza and Steve Bosco hustle to help at both ends.

Livermore 7ers — 10-8-2 this season, with a 40-23 goal

edge, the Sixers are tied for third in the first division of the Al Caffordio League, but are entering their first tournament. All, except Todd Murray are nine and Murray, along with Eric Miller played on the State Cup champion Livermore Clippers a year ago.

David Budillo, Joey McThorn are two of the other outstanding talents on the side.

South Valley Spartans — 2-3-2, the San Jose team has appeared in no tournaments and is composed for 14 nine-year olds, including one girl. The Spartans have no outstanding players, but are trying to develop as a team, as many as the Bay Area's best teams as possible.

Belmont Cosmos — 5-0 this season, with a 33-3 goal edge, the Cosmos have 11 nine- and three eight-year olds. Coach Thomas Lory says that his team's high scoring is due to a weak league and looks forward to a test in the team's first tournament. Defender Gene Aikken, scorer Douglas Sargent, halfback Thomas Kucian, Mike Grossman, Thomas Lory, Jr. are all outstanding players.

Jorge Gomez is rated the best player on the team.

Walnut Creek Rockets — 5-3-1 on the year, the Rockets have scored and allowed 13 goals. They are all nine-year olds in their second year together. Keeper Gary Veroe, fullback Bart Hummer, halfback Mike Radakovich and forward Ricky Blanchina and Adam Miles are the bulk-walks of the squad.

In last-minute adjustments of the field yesterday, the Las Vegas Silver Slippers and the Fremont Stars dropped out of the tournament and were replaced by the Apollos and Alligators of the Ballistic United club.

The teams are tied for first in the advanced house league with 6-0-2 marks.

McNatt's two top Elite Sundberg leads 'Quakes

Carrie McNatt's two goals led a balanced attack as Pleasanton Elite dumped Newark Ascrisk 9-2 in Girls' Al Caffodio Under-19 soccer action last weekend.

Other Elite goals were scored by Jamie Watson, Terri Pomplio, Susan Aafedt, Sheryl Withoff, Gretchen Heinbaugh, Cheryl Ogren and Sue Heinzel.

McNatt and Watson also had assists.

Laurie Rogers and Gretchen Harri did well all-around for the winners. Kit Koski was in goal for the winners and had four saves.

The Dublin Dominators topped the Concord Hurricanes 3-1. Cindy Miller scored twice and Jan Raiger once for the winners. P.J. Moore had an assist. Leslie Moffatt, Terry Sinnott and Michele Sequeira sparked the visitors.

In Under-16 action the Dublin Shamrocks beat the Livermore Cosmos 3-1.

Anna Setera and Tina Barnes had one and two goals respectively for the winners. Bonnie Monger, Joy Yates (one assist), and Nancy Wexner played well for the victors.

The Concord Hurricanes nipped San Ramon Elite

1-0. Shari Sutton, Laura Stevenson and Mara Larson led the Elite effort.

The Pleasanton Arsenals dumped the Livermore Tiger Lillies 4-1. Jina Daley had two goals and Carrie Church and Sherry Heinbaugh also tallied for the winners.

Karie Allen and Christy Hansen had assists. Callie Heinbaugh, Mary Barns and Suzanne Sabel played well.

Cindy Barrett scored for Livermore. Trina Barrett, Rhonda Madden and Melinda Barton played well.

Sandy Imlach and Sherry Ramm scored for the

Livermore Cosmos in a 2-0 victory over the Pleasanton Arsenals. Karinne Wood, Cathy Hall and Connie Wodehouse played tough all-around.

In Under-12 action the Concord Hurricanes shut out the Livermore Cats Claws 2-0. Bridgett Allred had 12 saves for the losers. Molly Lewis and Rene Carter played well.

Pleasanton City belted San Ramon Rookies 4-0. Vicki Swift and Jennifer Hanhy each had two goals for the winners. Hanhy had two assists. Cynthia Anderson and Lori Schilling added other assists. Mickey Morris, Nikki Ruskovsky and Colleen Prickette all played well.

In Under-14 action the Rowdies dumped the Meteorites 6-3 as Kevin Earl scored twice. Rob Day, John Wolston, Dave Herlich and Pat McLaughlin all scored one goal. Keith Huska, George Huska and Rick Doyle all played well

Jamie McMillan scored three times as the Pumas took the Sundevils 3-2 in Under-12 Dublin Boys' soccer action last weekend.

Two of McMillan's goals came on penalty kicks. Tim Klehm and Mike Platt also tallied for the winners.

In Under-14 action the Rowdies dumped the Meteorites 6-3 as Kevin Earl scored twice. Rob Day, John Wolston, Dave Herlich and Pat McLaughlin all scored one goal. Keith Huska, George Huska and Rick Doyle all played well

for the victors.

Jeff Roderick scored twice for the Meteorites and Mark Wilfert once. Wilfert and Darren Hoffman each had assists. Joe Geseck and Rob Venema also played well.

The Eagles belted the Saints 4-0. Jeff Souza scored twice and Robbie Pierce and Greg Ziegler each had one goal for the winners. Victor Escoto, Ziegler and Mark Wright also had assists. Rob Castelluccio and Keith Johnson were defensive standouts

for the Eagles. The Wanderers nipped the Lightnings 4-3. Keith Rubelt, Steve Hathcox and Larry Bits scored for the Lightnings. Mike McRitchie, Joe Craig and Gerald Horna played well on defense for the winners.

Under-11 action saw the Hotshots top the Lancers 2-1. Mike Price scored twice on assists from Allen Hermanson and Tom Borghelli. Bill Roos, Eric Benedict and Todd Lodge did well on defense.

Kevin Conologue scored twice as the Bears topped the Rangers 4-2. Todd Bond had one goal and an assist. David Culberhouse contributed a goal. Scott Williams added an assist. Jason Bond, William Cleaves and Chris Setera played well for the Bears.

Doug Pace tallied for the Falcons off a pass from Mark Kammermann. Steve Sharo and Keith Moffitt also did well for the losers.

The Chargers topped the Cheetahs 1-0 on Doug Brothers' goal in Under-11 action. John Morrison, Jimmy Ludwig and Danny Rogers added defensive strength for the winners.

Bay Meadows handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL

For Wednesday, November 23

First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a muddy track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exactas on 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

4405 — FIRST RACE. 1 1/16 mile. 2 Y.O. Maidens. Claiming price \$500. Purse \$450.

3 Scrutinize (Diaz) 118 5.2
16 First Approval (Olivares) 118 3
8 Rising Rey (Kinner) 118 3
2 Blitzing (Olivares) 118 4
12 Moncole (Gonzalez) 118 5
3 Shining Star (Diaz) 118 6
7 Tracktender (Goldsmith) 118 7
4 Fu Steel (Wales) 118 8
1 Storm And Fire (Cabalero) 118 9
6 Watchusin (Galara) x113 10
5 C.P. Express (Archuleta) 118 11
11 Swinging Stringer (Ramirez) 118 12
13 Anahola Bay (Youngren) 118 13
14 High Notes (Long) 118 14
15 Right Now (Archuleta) 118 15
10 Time Check (Long) 118 20

SCRUTINIZE ran well on off track at Del Mar. PROOF APPROVAL was big closer after start. RISING REY will have to be caught.

Longshot C.P. EXPRESS.

4406 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O.

Filles. Claiming price \$8500. Purse \$6500.

1 Really A Dancer (Galara) x109 2
5 Ongo (Munoz) 117 5.2
10 Miss Place (Archuleta) 114 6
7 Filly Dache (Dela) 114 7.2
3 Fancy Dubonnet (Mahorney) 114 8
5 Son Of A Trick (Nikita) 119 9
6 Miss Chef Cort (Gomez) 114 10
8 Via Lady (Mazza) x109 11
9 Dictating (Olivares) 114 12
4 Allshot Toes (Chapman) x109 13
10 Miss Chief Cort. 114 14
11 Miss Chic Cort. 114 15
12 Miss Chic Cort. 114 16

REALLY A DANCER went wire to wire to break maiden and will race against these. ONGO closed well to win last. MISS PLACE came to life at 2001.

Longshot — MISS CHIEF CORT.

4407 — THIRD RACE. 1 3/16 mile. 3 Y.O.

Allusion. Purse \$1000.

5 Wyatt Earp (Galpa) x108 3
7 Legs Aussie (Long) 115 7.2
3 Equivalent Model (Lobato) 120 4
1 a-bye Dumpit (Volke) 115 5
4 Magically (Ramirez) 114 6
5 Pepperay (Mahorney) 113 7
2 a New Spin (Colman) x108 8

WYATT EARP has speed to steal and weight break. LEGS AUSSIE lost by nose after leading most of way in last. EQUIVALENT MODEL adds six after win.

Longshot — PEPPERY.

4408 — FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 & 4 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Purse \$4000.

7 Buffalo Berry (Cabalero) 118 5.2
2 Inyo Morn (Chapman) x113 4

RIVER just beat top choice and will be favored.

5 First In Line (Ramirez) 118 6
8 Super Express (Diaz) 118 7
6 Mark Aragon 118 8
11 Classics Line (Olivares) 118 9
4 Bad Girl (Archuleta) 118 10
3 Raoding Knight (Munoz) 118 11
10 BUFFALO BERRY was well regarded before debut at Santa Anita. INYO MORN broke slowly and rallied wide. FIRST IN LINE showed speed after layoff.

Longshot — CLASSIC LINE.

4409 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price \$16000. Purse \$8000.

11 Kum On Dumpty (Diaz) 114 4
2 French Refine (Peichot) 114 5
10 Happy Gypsies (Tribute) (Skinner) 114 6
8 Bidiobon (Lobato) 114 7
1 Countess Gun (Dela) 114 8
5 Rivel's Gold (Olivares) 114 9
12 Poona Bear (Chapman) 114 10
16 Ramsey (Olivares) 114 11
15 Kum On Dumpty (Wulburn) 114 12
13 Sweet Pynasty (Chapman) x109 13
9 Captains Wife (Winick) 114 14
6 Exotic Gypsy (Aragon) 114 15

13 Sweet Pynasty (Chapman) x109 16
15 Kum On Dumpty (Wulburn) 114 17
14 Happy Forum (Wulburn) 114 18
16 Exotic Gypsy (Aragon) 114 19
17 Kum On Dumpty (Wulburn) 114 20

Longshot — KUM ON DUMPTY.

18 Best Bet — DANCER'S TIME in Seventh.

19 Best Chance — KUM ON DUMPTY in Ninth.

20 Maiden Fillies. Purse \$6000.

2 Nifty Nan (Diaz) 118 5.2
1 Back To Ack (Mahorney) 118 6
4 One Upphy (McHargue) 118 7
8 Baby Star (Dela) 118 8
1 Real Gold (Chapman) x107 9.2
2 Baby Star (Dela) 118 10
2 Argeanteen (Diaz) 114 11
3 Kudu Flirts (Volke) 114 12
8 That's Solid (Diaz) 112 13
10 Shara L. (Gonzalez) 114 14
1 Real Gold (Chapman) 114 15
2 Argeanteen (Diaz) 114 16
3 Kudu Flirts (Volke) 114 17
8 That's Solid (Diaz) 112 18
10 Shara L. (Gonzalez) 114 19
12 Baby Star (Dela) 118 20

NIFTY NAN will be set for diploma. BACK TO ACK was favored in debut but broke slowly.

UPPHY could handle these in comeback.

Longshot — BECOME A PRINCESS.

19 Best Bet — DANCER'S TIME.

20 NIFTY NAN is set for diploma. BACK TO ACK was favored in debut but broke slowly.

UPPHY could handle these in comeback.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

21 NIFTY NAN will be caught.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

22 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

23 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

24 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

25 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

26 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

27 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

28 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

29 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

30 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

31 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

32 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

33 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

34 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

35 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

36 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

37 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

38 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANCER'S TIME.

39 NIFTY NAN will be favored.

SHARALYN (GONZALEZ) will be favored.

Longshot — DANC

What's happenin'?

PRD slates cage trip

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is making a trip to the Golden State Warriors-Houston Rockets basketball game, Tuesday night, Dec. 6.

Regular \$5.6 tickets are available for just \$2 and transportation is also

JC polls

COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL
National & State
Division I

With ranking, team, record and last
ranking.

National

| | | |
|----------------------|------|----|
| 1. Fullerton | 10.0 | 1 |
| 2. Pasadena | 10.1 | 10 |
| 3. Taft | 10.0 | 3 |
| 4. Jones Cnty (Miss) | 10.1 | 6 |
| 5. Mt. Hood (Ore) | 8.1 | 4 |
| 6. Ellsworth (Ia) | 8.1 | 1 |
| 7. Terrell (Md) | 10.0 | 7 |
| 8. Ranger (Tex) | 9.1 | 8 |
| 9. Ferrum (Va) | 9.1 | 9 |
| 10. Saddleback | 9.1 | 18 |
| 11. Sequoias | 8.2 | 20 |
| 12. NE Okla | 8.1 | 12 |
| 13. Normandale (MN) | 10.1 | 2 |
| 14. Golden West | 8.2 | NR |
| 15. S.D. Mesa | 8.2 | 2 |
| 16. Navajo (Tex) | 8.2 | 17 |
| 17. Independence | 8.2 | 17 |
| 18. Santa Monica | 9.1 | 2 |
| 19. Glendale | 8.2 | NR |
| 20. Mesa | 7.1 | 20 |
| Golden Valley (MN) | 9.1 | 20 |

Honorable Mention — Nassau (NY 9-1), Modesto (8-2), L.A. Valley (7-2), El Camino (7-3), Illinois Valley (9-2).

| California — Division I | | |
|-------------------------|------|----|
| 1. Fullerton | 10.0 | 1 |
| 2. Pasadena | 9.1 | 4 |
| 3. Taft | 10.0 | 3 |
| 4. Saddleback | 9.1 | 7 |
| 5. Sequoias | 8.2 | 9 |
| 6. Golden West | 8.2 | 10 |
| 7. S.D. Mesa | 9.1 | 8 |
| 8. Santa Monica | 9.1 | 2 |
| 9. Glendale | 8.2 | 12 |
| 10. Modesto | 8.2 | 11 |
| 11. L.A. Valley | 7.2 | 14 |
| 12. El Camino | 7.3 | 18 |
| 13. Ventura | 8.2 | 5 |
| 14. Bakersfield | 7.3 | 6 |
| 15. Laney | 6.4 | 15 |
| 16. San Mateo | 7.3 | 16 |
| 17. Santa Rosa | 7.3 | 17 |
| 18. Ohlone | 9.2 | 1 |
| 19. Contra Costa | 5.2 | 19 |
| 20. Los Angeles | 7.2 | 20 |

Honorable Mention — Chaffey (8-2), Fresno (6-4), American River (7-3), Long Beach (6-3), Palomar (7-3), Santa Barbara (7-2, 1).

AP poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Texas (60) 10.0 1.272
2. Alabama (1) 9.1 0.1044
3. Oklahoma (1) 9.1 0.998
4. Michigan 10.1 0.829
5. Notre Dame (1) 9.1 0.732
6. Arkansas (1) 9.1 0.606
7. Ky. (1) 10.1 0.600
8. Ohio St. 9.2 0.486
9. Penn St. 9.1 0.433
10. Pittsburgh 8.1 0.398
11. Nebraska 8.2 0.324
12. Texas A&M 7.2 0.238
13. Clemson 8.2 1.164
14. Washington 7.4 0.80
15. N. Carolina 8.2 1.76
16. San Diego St. 9.1 0.49
17. UCLA 7.3 0.45
18. Brigham Young 8.2 0.29
19. Arizona St. 8.2 0.19
20. Florida St. 8.2 0.18

LDS boxes

DUBLIN (21) Hodson, 0-0-0; Cunningham, 0-0-0; Murphy, 0-0-0; Monte, 8-2-5; Porter, 1-0-0; Kittridge, 0-1-1; Totals, 9-3-8-21.

LIVERMORE (18) Beckstrand, 0-0-0; Martensen, 2-0-0; W. Tait, 6-0-0; R. Tait, 1-0-0; F. Totten, 0-0-0; Ellis, 0-0-0; Totals, 9-3-6-18.

Dublin 2 8 5 8 — 21
Livermore 11 6 0 4 — 18
Total fouls — Dublin 10, III 8.

SAN RAMON (25) Billings, 4-1-2; Northway, 0-0-0; Bvers, 1-0-2; Fleshman, 4-0-8; Bishop, 2-0-4; Fowler, 1-0-2; Totals, 12-1-2-25.

LIVERMORE (4) Strout, 5-0-0; Dabney, 1-0-0; Hansen, 3-1-4; McCreary, 2-1-5; Mays, 0-0-0; Totals, 11-3-6-24.

San Ramon 5 6 6 8 — 25
Livermore II 4 8 8 4 — 24
Total fouls — San Ramon 11, II 7.

Soccer summaries

BERK GRA
Shots on goal 11 33
Corner kicks 1 2
Total saves 9 9
Berkeley 0 0 — 0
Granada 2 1 — 3
Goals:
GRA — D'Ambra, six yards, Bannister assist (12 minutes elapsed).
GRA — Judd, 7 yards, Robison assist (30 minutes elapsed).
GRA — Roper, 7 yards, Aguirre assist (37 minutes elapsed).
Individual saves — Buckley, B. 9; Curtis, G. 7; King, G. 2.

Lullaby wins stakes

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Laffit Pincay Jr. rode Lullaby Song to a 2-length victory in Tuesday's \$20,000 Atherton Handicap at Bay Meadows.

High Estimate finished second in the field of just five fillies and mares, followed by What's Good. Pincay's mount carried 124 pounds and was timed in 1:12.4-5 for six furlongs over a slow track.

Lullaby Song came down the outside of the stretch for the victory, her fifth in 10 races this year, and paid \$3.40, \$3 and \$2.60. High Estimate returned \$4.80 and \$3.20, with What's Good paying \$3.

— by Associated Press

United triumphs over Bucs, 3-1

Kevin Mayn, Gary Daniels and Brandon Baxter all scored goals as Ballistic United took a 3-1 decision over the Livermore Buccaneers in Boys' Al Caffadio Under-12 soccer action last weekend.

Mike Duesterhaus, David Irish, Steve Macioski and Mayn each had an assist. John Badillo scored for the losers.

Louie Aquia had three saves for the Bucs. Joe Horne, John Badillo and Gary Johnson did well on

defense for the losers. Dan Smith also did a good job.

David Morris, Stephen Macioski and Marty Harris did well on defense for the winners.

The Livermore Clippers

toppled the Ballistic Na-

tional 4-2 in another Under-12 contest.

Vince Martinez and Darren Lee each had two goals for the winners. Tony Trucks and Jeff O'Connor had assists for the Clippers.

Nicky Martensen and Jason Maratsos scored for the winners.

Rich Cook and Joe Nar-

cisco scored for the Hurri-

cane. Tony Gore and Doug

Casper picked up assists.

Gary Leaterman and Pete

Larkin also did well for the

losers.

The Fremont Cosmos

dumped the San Ramon

Spitfires 5-1. T.J. Gibbons

and Chris Harris combined

for a first-half goal for the

losers. Bill Anderson and

Bill Garey turned in good

performances for the Spit-

fires.

In Under-10 competition

Ballistic United took the First Division championship with a 3-2 victory over the Dublin Bears.

John Hellum pushed in two goals and Scott Wulfer-

dingen one for the cham-

pions. Joe Johnston had an

assist and David Cure

played very well.

In another Under-10,

match the Livermore Inde-

pendents blanked the San

Ramon Privateers 4-0.

Louis Moreno scored twice

as did Simon Meyer for the

Independents.

KRAGEN AUTO SUPPLY

PIAZZ BEAUTIFIES & PROTECTS PIAZZ PROLONGS THE LIFE OF LEATHER, VINYL, RUBBER, PLASTIC, ACRYLIC & WOOD USE ON CARS OR AROUND THE HOUSE. STOP RUBBER ROT. **169**

DUPONT ENGINE START Fast starts for cold engines. Easy! Just spray into air cleaner intake. #5513N **77¢**

DUPONT WINDSHIELD DE-ICER Melts windshield ice fast. Won't smear glass. Wide coverage pattern. Convenient scraper can. #3915N 12.2 oz. CAN **79¢**

GAS GUARD GAS DRYER Absorbs moisture. Assures winter starting by preventing gas line freeze-up. 12 oz. CAN. #5613N **44¢**

PLASTIC CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTORS Keeps windshields free of morning frost, ice & snow. Magnets hold edges tight to auto windshield. #WPM5 **79¢**

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES LONGER LIFE — Heavy duty, super-cell, sealed-in-steel flashlight batteries. **2-PAK C SIZE or D SIZE (#4C-2) (#6D-2) 2 PACKS FOR 99¢**

Super Savings

"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER with EASY ACCESS CONTROL PANEL. Instant response slide bar controls push button channel selector with lights. Push button cartridge ejector. **47.88**

"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER with FM MULTIPLEX RADIO. Fast forward tape control. Push button channel selector. Solid state circuitry. **58.95**

"AR" AUTO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER with FM MULTIPLEX RADIO. Verner tuning. End of tape signal illuminated slide rule dial scale slide bar controls. **79.88**

RUSKIN 5-Piece AUTO CLEAN-UP SET Bucket, large car wash sponge, special whitewall scrubber, polishing mitt and cloth. **99¢**

KLEAN MACHINE 8-TRACK STEREO HEAD CLEANER TAPE Restores true high fidelity performance to 8-track tapes. **195**

SI-FLO SIPHON PUMP SO HANDY TO HAVE! USE TO TRANSFER LIQUIDS ANYWHERE — Hand or foot bellows action. Unbreakable polyethylene below. Action pump siphon 6-foot vinyl hose. **2.44**

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BALL JOINT ASSEMBLIES SELF ADJUSTING — Maintains proper control of tolerance at all times. Zero clearance — no looseness. Holds alignment and increases tire life. **16.88**

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL NON-DETERGENT 30W or HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 20W, 30W, 40W, or 50W **53¢**

DeLUXE BLEND 10W-30 or 20W-40 QUART **59¢**

DeLUXE BLEND 10W-40 or 20W-50 QUART **65¢**

STARTER MOTORS ALL 6-VOLT & 12-VOLT. Quality rebuilt. New car starting power. **11.88**

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STATIONERY **170 CHESTNUT ST.** **LIVERMORE** **443-3303**

MAP

times

TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:30 **1** 1977 MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
1 **1** THE MAYFLOWER STORY
FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 **3** HOME GARDENER
5 **10** SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 **10** CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING
TO LOVE AGAIN
5 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
1 **1** EN LA COMUNIDAD
5 **10** METRIFY OR PETRIFY
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 **2** ARCHIES
5 **10** TODAY
CBS NEWS
7 **10** **12** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:00 **10** FLINTSTONES
7:30 **2** **10** CARTOONS
10:30 **2** STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
5 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
1 **1** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
10 ARCHIES
8:30 **2** ROMP ROOM
9 **10** MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10 FLIPPER
9:00 **2** I LOVE LUCY
3 **10** LIARS CLUB
4 **10** SANFORD AND SON
5 **10** MORNING SHOW
7 **10** AM SAN FRANCISCO
5 **10** SESAME STREET
10 **10** DINAH Guests: Lucille Ball
Elizabeth Taylor, Beverly Sills, Ella Fitzgerald. (90 min.)
11 **10** IRONSIDE
13 **10** MORNING SCENE
20 **10** CORPORATE REPORT
36 **10** YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 **10** FLINTSTONES
9:30 **2** THAT GIRL
3 **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 **10** REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 **10** BODY BUDDIES
40 **10** I LOVE LUCY
10:00 **2** **10** BIG VALLEY
3 **4** **10** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 **10** MATCH GAME
7 **10** **12** HAPPY DAYS
20 **10** HEARTBEAT
36 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 **2** **10** KNOCKOUT
5 **10** LOVE OF LIFE
7 **10** **12** \$20,000 PYRAMID
20 **10** VILLA ALEGRE
44 **10** DUSTY'S TREHOUSE
10:55 **5** **10** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "The Book of Hope"
3 **4** **10** TO SAY THE LEAST
5 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **10** **12** THE BETTER SEX
40 **10** COURTS OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 **10** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 **3** GONG SHOW
4 **10** CHICO AND THE MAN
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 **10** **12** FAMILY FEUD
36 **10** MOVIE "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" 1940
Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. The early life of Lincoln and the story of his love for Ann Rutledge and Mary Todd.
40 **10** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 **10** NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER
3 **4** **10** NEWS
7 **10** **12** ALL MY CHILDREN
9 **10** DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sir Rudolf Bing, world renowned opera figure.
20 **10** CLUB
40 **10** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 **10** UNDERDOG
12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 **10** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 **10** EVER EAST Guest: Howard Fast.
40 **10** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 **10** TENNESSEE TUDEO
1:00 **2** MOVIE "That Man From Rio" 1964
Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac. A French soldier follows his kidnapped sweetheart to Rio to rescue her from a gang bent on finding three statuettes which hold the secret to a fortune in gems. (2 hrs.)
7 **10** **12** RYAN'S HOPE
13 **10** CROSS WITS
40 **10** MOVIE "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" 1964
Don Knotts, Carole Cook. A meek fish-loving bookkeeper jumps off a dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin and aids the U.S. Navy by guiding submarines. (2 hrs.)
44 **10** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 **10** UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:30 **3** DIVORCE COURT
4 **10** DOCTORS
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
7 **10** **12** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 **10** CHARISMA
36 **10** MOVIE "When Lovers Meet" 1946
Lucille Ball, George Brent. Fashion editor discovers her husband was unfaithful during the war and in a rage rushes to Las Vegas for a divorce.
44 **10** GINGER PYLE
2:00 **3** **10** ANOTHER WORLD
9 **10** EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "Une Barque Sur L'Ocean" by Ravel and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E." (60 min.)
20 **10** NOVELA
44 **10** HUCK AND YOGI
50 **10** TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 **7** **10** **12** GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 **5** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
3:00 **2** **10** JECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
5 **10** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
9 **10** NBC SPECIAL TREAT "How the Beatles Changed the World" The extraordinary influence of the Beatles on music, fashions and attitudes around the world is the subject of this musical special featuring: Richie Havens, Melissa Manchester, Frankie Valli, Melanie, (60 min.)
5 **10** TATTLETALES
7 **10** **12** EDGE OF NIGHT
9 **10** FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Yeast Breads"
11 **10** LITTLE RASCALS
40 **10** CARTOONS
44 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 **10** EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 **2** **10** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 **10** NEWLYWED GAME
7 **10** MOVIE "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" 1954 Howard Keel, Jane Powell. When the eldest of seven uncouth brothers in the Oregon Territory brings home a wife, the other six become restless and sneak into town and steal six girls they met at a barn raising. (90 min.)
10 **10** VILLA ALEGRE
10 **10** MATCH GAME
10 **10** I DREAM OF JEANNIE

10 **10** RYAN'S HOPE
20 **10** LA SENORA JOVEN
10 **10** DANIEL BOONE
40 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
40 **10** TOM AND JERRY
3 **10** ROOKIES
4 **10** SMALL WONDERS
5 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS
10 **10** SESAME STREET
1 **10** ADAM 12
10 **10** MY THREE SONS
40 **10** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 **10** FLINTSTONES
60 **10** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 **4** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Prince Rainier, Grace Kelly, Charlton Heston, Jack Paar.
10 **10** PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 **10** FAMILY AFFAIR
36 **10** F TROOP
60 **10** LA VENGANZA
5 **10** 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 **10** **11** NEWS
9 **10** MISTER ROGERS
10 **10** MARY TYLER MOORE
20 **10** NOTI 20
36 **10** MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 **10** BRADY BUNCH
5:30 **2** **10** MY THREE SONS
4 **10** MARY TYLER MOORE
5 **10** CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guest: Ken Berry.
9 **10** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 **10** NEWS
1 **10** ABC NEWS
36 **10** GET SMART
40 **10** HOGAN'S HEROES
60 **10** NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 **2** **10** ROOKIES
3 **10** NBC NEWS
4 **10** **11** NEWS
9 **10** ZOOM
10 **10** CBS NEWS
11 **10** MOVIE "Mrs. Sundance" 1973
Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth. The "widow" of the Sundance Kid finds herself in deadly jeopardy from bounty hunters when she learns that Sundance did not die with Butch Cassidy.
10 **10** ABC NEWS
20 **10** YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 **10** MOVIE "D-Day the Sixth of June" 1956 Robert Taylor, Richard Todd. Two soldiers remember the same girl as they move their assault craft towards the Normandy beach.
40 **10** EMERGENCY ONE
50 **10** SUPER MUSICAL
6:30 **3** **10** NEWS
7:00 **2** **10** ODD COUPLE
3 **10** WEEKNIGHT
4 **10** NBC NEWS
5 **10** NEWS
7:00 **2** **10** ABC NEWS
9 **10** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 **10** CONCENTRATION
10 **10** PECADO MORTAL
10 **10** MOVIE "The Hallelujah Trail" 1965
Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. 1867: Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey and the U.S. Cavalry is hired to protect it. (3 hrs.)
12 **10** ADAM 12
60 **10** 24 HOURS
7:30 **2** **10** MY THREE SONS
3 **10** IN SEARCH OF... "Pyramid Secrets"
8:00 **2** **10** 25,000 PYRAMID
5 **10** EVENING MAGAZINE
7 **10** GONG SHOW
9 **10** A CLOSER LOOK
10 **10** NAME THAT TUNE
44 **10** HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 **2** **10** POINT OF ORDER Paul Newman narrates this documentary of the hearings in Washington that made Sen. Joseph McCarthy a major force of his time. (2 hrs.)
3 **10** LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch guest star as two bumbling gold prospectors seeking riches in the Northwest who were befriended by Grizzly Adams. (60 min.)
5 **10** BROTHERS GRIMM The story of Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm who collected legends and folklore that became world-famous fairy tales—incorporating many characters from the tales themselves. Stars: Dean Jones, Paul Sand. (2 hrs.)
7 **10** **12** EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom's liberal attitudes are put to the test when he suspects a romance between his daughter, Mary, and the black son of an old army pal. (60 min.)
9 **10** NOVA "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist" profiles the only man to receive two Nobel Prizes, the first in 1954 for research in chemistry and the peace prize in 1963 for his campaign against the dangers of nuclear testing. (60 min.)
20 **10** CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
36 **10** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 **10** MOVIE "Mr. Roberts" 1955 Henry Fonda, James Cagney. Misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during WWII and its beloved 2nd officer who longs for combat. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
50 **10** LA USURPADORA
8:30 **3** **10** MERV GRIFFIN Theme: Teenage Suicide
9:00 **3** **4** NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Last of the Mohicans" Stars: Steve Forrest, Ned Romero. A white



George Burns gets help from show business friends in his "One Man" special at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

hunter with his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. (2 hrs.)

7 **10** **12** CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris lands a singing and dancing role as she, Sabrina and Kelly investigate a series of "accidents" on the set of a movie musical. (60 min.)

9 **10** THEATRE IN AMERICA Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull," as produced by the Williamstown (Mass.) Festival Theatre, concerns the tangled relationships among a self-centered actress, her writer son and the girl he loves. Lee Grant, Frank Langella and Blythe Danner star. (2 hrs.)

10:00 **2** **10** NEWS
5 **10** GEORGE BURNS SPECIAL Guests: Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, The Captain and Tennille, Gladys Knight and the Pips. (60 min.)

7 **10** **12** BARBETTA Tony Barretta sets out to prevent street warfare after a barrio gang-leader is wounded and his girlfriend slain. (60 min.)

20 **10** CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

30 **10** MOVIE "The Robe" Pt. II. 1953 Richard Burton, Jean Simmons. Story of the career of a drunken tribune, Marcellus, assigned the duty of executing three criminals in the province of Jerusalem.

40 **10** LUCHA LIBRE

10:30 **3** **10** MUNICOS OPUESTOS
40 **10** NIGHT GALLERY

11:00 **2** **10** LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, William Shatner, Dick Gautier, Patti Deutsch.

3 **10** **11** **12** NEWS
40 **10** CAVETT SHOW Guest: Robert Jastrow, space scientist, astronomer and director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

40 **10** FOREVER FERNWOOD

11:30 **3** **10** HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

Guests: Milton Berle, Arte Johnson, Jan Murray, Pearl Bailey.

3 **10** **12** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Fred Brannon. (90 min.)

5 **10** CBS LATE MOVIE

7 **10** **12** STARSKY AND HUTCH MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

9 **10** UNION MAIDS This documentary focuses on three women who were part of the early union movement. The interviews of Kate, Stella and Sylvia are interspersed with film of the 1930's union demonstrations. (60 min.)

10 **10** ITAKES A THIEF

12 **10** IRONSIDE

36 **10** MOVIE "The Purple Mask" 1955

40 **10** MOVIE "Harper" 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Harris

44 **10** GROUCHO

12:00 **2** **10** NEWS

12:30 **3** **10** MAVERICK

13 **10** STARSKY AND HUTCH

1:00 **3** **4** **10** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. (60 min.)

10 **10** MOVIE "Duel" 1971 Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert.

1:40 **10** NEWS

2:00 **3** **10** MOVIE "Monsieur Beauchaire" 1946 Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

7 **10** NEWS

5 **10** MOVIE "Operation Mad Ball" 1957 Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs.

2:15 **10** MOVIE "Because of You" 1953 Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler.

3:45 **10** MOVIE "The Great Moment" 1944 Joel McCrea, Betty Field.

4:05 **10** MOVIE "His Girl Friday" 1940 Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell.

4:15 **3** **4** NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Verdict" 1946 Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. (2 hrs.)



A Thanksgiving Eve treat on Channel 44 is "The Bells of St. Mary's," the classic Bing Crosby movie which also features Ingrid Bergman.



It's a bad time of year for turkeys. But while the birds are still traditionally associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, they now face the even grimmer prospect of being transformed into turkey pastrami or even turkey Canadian bacon. So much for tradition.

Eagle beat turkey as U.S. symbol

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CONDOS

VIV. - Duplex, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., adults, No pets. \$225/mo. Avail. now. Lease. 242 N. K St. 455-6227.

PLEAS. Avail. Dec. 1, De Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door, \$200 sec. dep. \$425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Laguna Vista VACANT, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$260/mo. PACIFIC WEST REALTY. 846-8000.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$275/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1/2 bath, \$295/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pool & cabana privileges. \$260/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Garden Home, Frplic., AEK, 2 lg. bdrms., 2 bath. \$350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pool & cabana privileges. \$260/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

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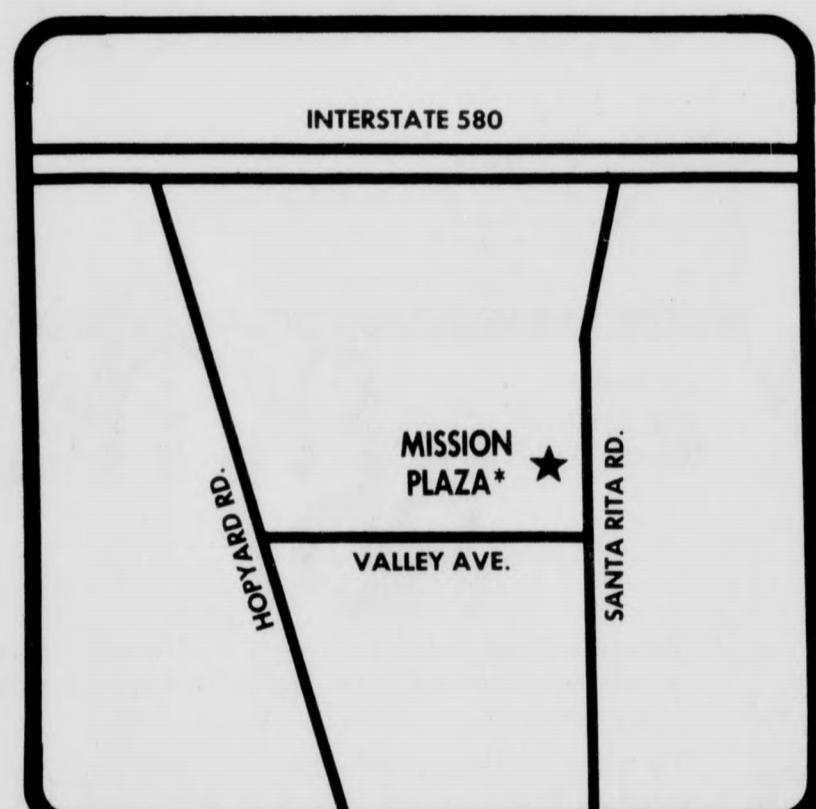


MISSION PLAZA

on Santa Rita Road

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO MISSION PLAZA BY HELICOPTER

Children come & see Santa Claus Friday, Nov. 25th at Mission Plaza's Heliport (parking lot) at 12 noon. Santa awaits your Christmas List, with his bag full of Candy Canes.



FRIDAY NOV. 25TH

